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BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN THE CAMPUS AND THE COMMUNITY

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Narcotics found in area mail

By VALERIE MOSSMAN
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

A Northwest student was arrested and charged after receiving marijuana through the mail.

Sarah Mantia, a sophomore transfer from Meramac Community College in St. Louis, said she does not think possession of marijuana should be a prosecutable offense.

"I think pot should be legalized. It's ridiculous this whole thing."

SARAH MANTIA
NORTHWEST STUDENT
ARRESTED AFTER
RECEIVING MARIJUANA
IN THE MAIL

"I think pot should be legalized," said Mantia. "It's ridiculous this whole thing."

Mantia is charged with possession of marijuana and a class B felony count of distribution of a controlled substance. She was released on a \$10,000 bond, according to David Baird, Nodaway County prosecuting attorney.

"There wasn't enough to distribute," Mantia said. "There was only two joints."

Resident Assistant, Sara Ramsey, discovered the package while working at the front desk of Franken Hall, Mantia said.

"She never said anything to me," Mantia said. "RA's are suppose to be there for you."

Ramsey declined to comment.

Mantia said she advocates the legalization of marijuana, but does not support the legalization of other narcotics such as cocaine and LSD.

"There are lots and lots of smart people that smoke marijuana in this society, and I am one of them along with other students," Mantia said. "I just think the stereotype should be banished."

Carol Cowles, assistant vice president of student affairs, said a student charged with a drug violation will appear before the Student Disciplinary Committee where he or she can plead his or her case. Campus Safety and other material witnesses can also testify.

The student can be found either in violation or not in violation of the charge. A drug violation is classified as a Class C violation which is addressed in the University's handbook. Possible sanctions range from a conduct warning to expulsion of the student.

New senators determined following vote

By Burton Taylor
MANAGING EDITOR

In its Tuesday meeting, Student Senate announced the winners of its fall elections following the closing of the ballots Monday.

Offices filled at the meeting included freshman class representatives Jeremy Davis, Jenna Hernandez and Jessica Walker, freshman class president Adam Elmer, senior representatives Stacy Cummings and Teryn Ebert, on-campus representatives Katie Dehardt, Michelle Forsen and Brandon Smith and off-campus representatives Kelli Clark, Kalin Micras, Kent Ruehter and Traci Thierolf.

One of the newest members of Senate and leader of the freshman class, Elmer said he is looking forward to a great first term and long stay with the organization.

Elmer graduated high school last year and attributed his lack of involvement in student government during those years as a main motivator to get involved in Senate during college.

"I never did anything like this in high school and during my senior year I felt I had missed out," he said. "I figure college is a whole new ball game, so it's time to jump right in."

Of approximately 6,000 students attending school at Northwest, only 222 voted via the VAX. This is a continuing trend for Senate elections and is something they will address.

"It was not good and it's partly because of a lack of advertising," Brandi Hughes, Senate vice president, said of the low turnout.

The lack of advertising was in turn partly due to the recent accident involving Laurie Zimmerman, Student Senate president. Zimmerman was in an automobile accident about the time elections were to begin. Hughes said this put Senate in a mild state of "chaos" which affected the results of the fall elections.

House votes against infanticide

By JACOB DIPIETRE
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Missouri House of Representatives voted, 134-27, Wednesday to override Gov. Mel Carnahan's veto of a bill that would ban partial birth abortions.

A partial birth abortion is when the

fetus is killed after partially emerging from the uterus.

The bill will go to the Senate floor Thursday for debate.

Carnahan said he would agree with the ban only if the bill contained a health exception. The exception would allow for infanticide under certain medical circumstances.

Sen. Sam Graves, R-Tarkio, said he hopes members of congress will overwhelm vote in favor of the veto.

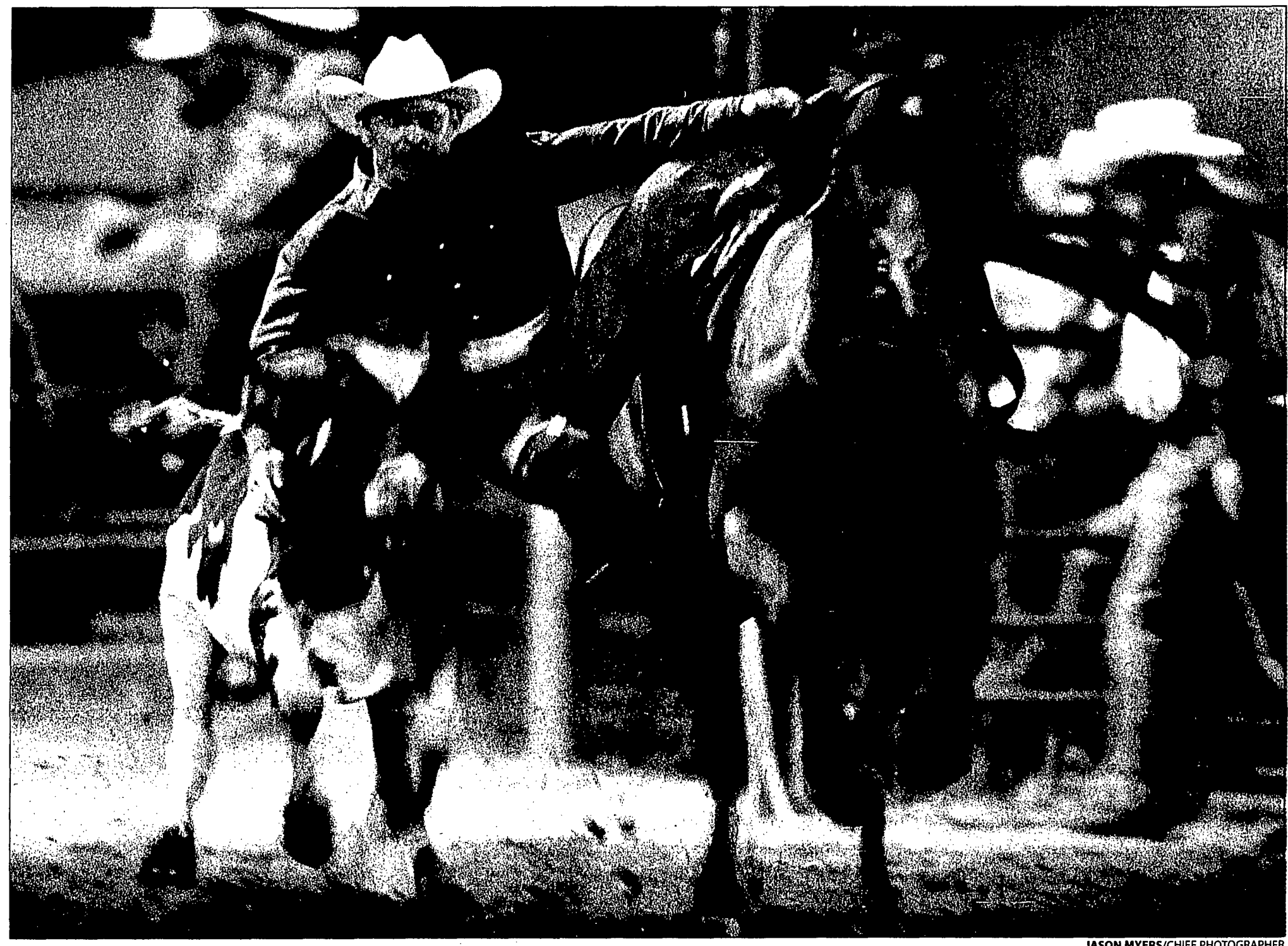
"I am hopeful - for our state and the unborn children of Missouri - that a sufficient number of my fellow lawmakers will join with me in voting to place this law into effect," Graves said. "The time to outlaw the killing of chil-

dren during birth is long overdue in Missouri."

The infanticide bill is sponsored by Rep. Bill Luetkenhaus who represents St. Charles and Lincoln counties, both outside of St. Louis.

Since 1820, only six legislatures have voted to override a governor's veto.

The vote: 134-27
The verdict:
Missouri House
overrides
governor's veto;
bill now goes to
Senate floor for
debate Thursday



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

One of the many rodeo events last weekend was steer wrestling. Each contestant had to jump from a horse's back, tackling the steer to the ground. The fifth annual Ed Phillips Rodeo featured amateurs

and students competing with each other for cash prizes. More than 1,200 people attended the weekend's festivities.

Local students, residents compete in annual rodeo

By Burton Taylor
MANAGING EDITOR

The Northwest Rodeo Club played host to the fifth annual Ed Phillips Rodeo last weekend. The rodeo included 227 Missouri Cowboy Association and United Rodeo Association members. The list of contestants also included six Northwest students and 15 University alumni.

Duane Jewell, Northwest Rodeo Team sponsor, said the weekend went well and gave students a chance to compete with the best of the best in rodeo.

"I think that the fact that they are college students competing with professionals is great," he said. "I was really happy with their participation and performance."

University students Will Druery, Travis Skinner, Jodi Spire, Ernst Ethlaut, Megan Bledsoe and Amber Pratt were among those in the competition.

Druery, who participated in the

team roping event, and Spire, who participated in calf roping, both placed at the event, making the weekend all the more meaningful for the team.

Cash prizes were awarded to the top finishers at the event. Spire said she intends on using her prize money to enter another competition in St. Joseph this weekend.

In addition to the regional competition, playing host to the event was also a desirable factor to the weekend rodeo.

"I think it's a unique experience," Bledsoe said. "It's something Maryville doesn't get to see very often."

Not only did the students participate, but the weather was more cooperative than was expected, Jewell said.

"The weather was great on both days; we couldn't have asked for better," he said.

Jewell also said the combination of clear skies and local participation both contributed to the turnout of about 1,200 guests.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER

Children got a chance to participate in a rodeo last weekend during the mutton busting event. The children hung on to sheep for as long as they could to earn points. The rodeo was sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Club.

'Civil Action' litigator scheduled for lecture series



JAN SCHLICHTMANN
FORMER CIVIL LITIGATOR
ANOTHER LINE HERE

Film created to mirror lawyer's involvement in landmark lawsuit

By MATTHEW PEARL
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Northwest will begin its 1999-2000 Distinguished Lecture Series at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University Conference Center.

Civil litigator Jan Schlichtmann is listed in "The Best Lawyers in America" and is regarded as one of the

nation's most capable and recommended lawyers by the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory.

According to Director of Student Activities Brian Vanosdale, Schlichtmann has become a respected speaker on the lecture circuit.

"He's coming to us with the highest regards," Vanosdale said.

Beginning his career as a Massachusetts trial lawyer in 1978, Schlichtmann gained the reputation as a premier plaintiff attorney. He later specialized in cases involving personal injury due to defective products.

The major break in Schlichtmann's

career came in 1986, when he represented eight families in Woburn, Mass., in a suit against W.R. Grace and Beatrice Foods companies for the contamination of the city's water supply. The case gained Schlichtmann national attention, and his involvement in the case is detailed in "A Civil Action." The book was a national best seller, and was made into a motion picture with John Travolta cast as Schlichtmann.

Schlichtmann went on to serve on the New England School of Law faculty and in the Suffolk Law School continuing legal program, as well as

the faculty of the National Judicial College in Reno, Nev.

He has worked with several government agencies and legislative committees, while helping with issues of toxic waste and civil justice. In 1990, Schlichtmann served on a legislatively created committee, and helped to revise the Massachusetts Hazardous Waste Cleanup Statute. The statute was enacted in July 1992.

Vanosdale said Schlichtmann will limit his speech to issues and laws pertaining to the environment and to his experience being portrayed in "A Civil Action."

Review & Preview

THURSDAY

Northwest internship informational workshop
 ■ 3:30 p.m.
 ■ Colden Hall 1750

MHS girls golf
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. Lafayette High School at Mozingo

MHS boys soccer
 ■ 4:30 p.m.
 ■ At Maur Hill Prep School, Atchison, Kan.

MHS girls softball
 ■ 4:30 p.m.
 ■ At Smithville

MHS volleyball
 ■ 5, 6 and 7 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. Lafayette High School

FRIDAY

MHS football
 ■ 7 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. Cameron

Northwest volleyball
 ■ 5:30 p.m. vs. Arkansas Tech
 ■ 8:30 p.m. vs. Rockhurst
 ■ Tournament at Emporia State

SATURDAY

Northwest volleyball
 ■ 12:30 p.m. vs. Southern Arkansas
 ■ 2 p.m. vs. Central Arkansas
 ■ Tournament at Emporia State

Northwest cross country
 ■ 10 a.m., 10:45 a.m.
 ■ Woody Greeno/Nebraska Open at Lincoln, Neb.

MHS softball
 ■ TBA
 ■ Tournament at Chillicothe

MHS freshmen volleyball
 ■ 8 a.m.
 ■ Tournament at Savannah

Northwest football
 ■ 7 p.m.
 ■ At Pittsburg (Kan.) State University

SUNDAY

International Day of Peace

Northwest soccer
 ■ 1 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. Missouri Southern State College

BANG prepares Greeks

By Jamasa Kramer
 CHIEF REPORTER

With the excitement of Rush over, the Greek community is focusing on educating new members on the importance and purpose of being a part of the Greek community.

This is the second year for the Greek education program "Being a New Greek", better known as BANG. The idea for the program originated among veteran Greeks who wanted to have an activity to unite the Greek community, said Ryan George, Delta Chi member.

"It started just from people talking about wanting to do something to bring the community together," he said. "We wanted to start with the young ones before they got all the stereotypes of the different sororities and fraternities. We want them to think about being a Greek, not just a Phi Mu or an AKL."

Bryan Vanosdale, campus activities director, said BANG was started to teach new members what being

a Greek is about.

"We made the program to target new members," he said. "To teach them what it means to be Greek. It isn't parties and beer. It means to give back to the community—to be a role model for academic success."

The BANG program is administered by a committee made up of veteran Greeks. The event is set up around separate 30 to 45 minute sessions. Each session addresses a different topic and involves a different activity, George said.

"It is broke up into sessions, one might be a speaker, the next a game," he said. "For the first half hour after they show up, they walk around and make their own groups with a variety of Greeks for the different sessions throughout the day. They have fun but we still get our message across."

The program is being headed by Robert Ashentrop of Sigma Phi Epsilon. It is scheduled to take place Sept. 30 at the Conference Center.

McKemy Building reopens



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR
 Sandra Eckert-Stewart, director of the Northwest Missouri Regional Professional Development Center, (middle) cuts a ribbon signaling the opening of the renovated McKemy Building. Eckert-Stewart is joined by (from left) President Dean Hubbard, Betty Preston, Ray Henry, Arnold Lindaman and Frank Veeman.

MONDAY

Yom Kippur

Northwest Board of Regents meeting
 ■ 10 a.m.

Northwest intramural doubles tennis entries close
 ■ Noon

Northwest intramural flag football begins

MHS girls golf
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. Rock Port

MHS softball
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ Home, vs. North Andrew

TUESDAY

Missouri community betterment judging
 ■ 7:45 a.m.
 ■ Nodaway County Historical Society

MHS tennis and golf
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ At Savannah

MHS softball
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ At Platte County

MHS cross country
 ■ 4:30 p.m.
 ■ At Benton High School, St. Joseph

MHS volleyball
 ■ 5, 6 and 7 p.m.
 ■ At Chillicothe

Student Senate
 ■ 7 p.m.
 ■ Colden Hall 3650

Dr. Stephen Town, faculty lecturer
 ■ 7 p.m.
 ■ Fine Arts Building room 244

Distinguished lecturer Jan Schlichtmann, former civil litigation lawyer
 ■ 8 p.m.
 ■ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

WEDNESDAY

Northwest intramural quickball hitting begins

Being A New Greek
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ At Savannah

THURSDAY

First day of autumn

MHS tennis
 ■ 4:30 p.m.
 ■ At Cameron

MHS boys soccer
 ■ 5 p.m.
 ■ At Kansas City Barstow High School

MHS girls golf
 ■ 4 p.m.
 ■ At Tarkio

MHS girls softball
 ■ 4:30 p.m.
 ■ At Benton High School, St. Joseph

MHS volleyball
 ■ 5, 6 and 7 p.m.
 ■ At Cameron

"Juvie" theater production
 ■ 7:30 p.m.
 ■ Mary Linn Performing Arts Center

James Butler exhibit closes
 ■ Fine Arts Building

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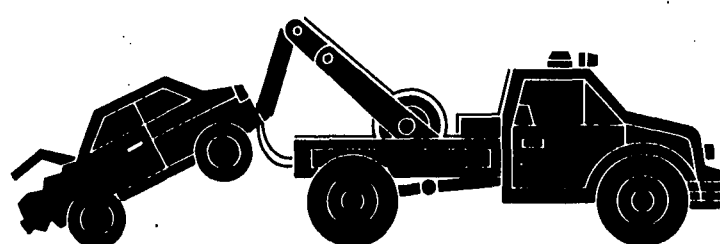
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Views & Opinions

OUR VIEW

Open your mind

Students, faculty, residents urged to participate in campus activities, experience cultural events

Our campus plans over 15 activities each year to entertain students, faculty, staff and the community. Compared to other universities our size, we are spoiled.

In fact, just to kick off the year last week, Campus Activity Programmers held Carnival Day. The entertainment included character drawings, old-time photos, laser tag, trampoline bungee jumping, a giant slide, air brushing and ice cream sundaes, all free of charge.

In a campus of over 6,000 students, there were no more than a handful of students who showed up for Carnival Day.

People complained it was not advertised. However, it was mentioned in *The Northwest Missourian*, it was posted on KXCV, Channel 9, and the announcements on each computer at the University and there were bright yellow posters that screamed "Carnival Day" around campus.

People complained they had classes. However, the carnival was from noon until 4 p.m. giving students plenty of time to take a quick break in between classes. There were no lines and the activities did not take long.

The problem seems to lie in the fact that students are apathetic. Unless the entertainment comes from a glowing television set or by moving a mouse in their hand, they make little effort to participate.

People complain there is nothing to do on campus.

However, Northwest has several intramural teams, sports events, plays and four distinguished lecturers coming to campus this year.

The first lecturer is Civil Litigator Jan Schlichtmann. Schlichtmann represented eight families from Woburn, Mass., who fought against the W.R. Grace and Beatrice Food Companies for contaminating the Woburn water supply. His story was recently made in to the box office hit "A Civil Action," where he was portrayed by John Travolta.

Following Schlichtmann, in October Nobel Peace Prize winner and former President of Poland Lech Walesa will speak. Walesa is responsible for ending Communism in Poland and became the first president in 1981 after Poland became a democratic country.

These are the people who fill the pages of your history books. They have taken the betterment of the world into their own hands. It is an honor, and a privilege, to hear from their very own mouths of their extravagant experiences. Listen to them, open your minds and let their words inspire you.

We encourage students, faculty, staff and the community to make an effort, get up from the couch and go to the events that CAPs and University officials have provided for us.

MY TURN

Editor lends advice for time managing

I was recently introduced to a new and wonderful concept in time management. Some of you may have heard of it. It's a little thing called organization.

For those of you not familiar with the process, it involves keeping track of all the important things you have to do in a handy-dandy little planner and checking each item off as you finish it.

Now, if any of you reading this are anything like I was, you're coming up with 101 reasons why it won't work, but you're wrong. It does work.

Take my life for example. It was the second week of school, and I was using my trusty old method of writing stuff down on whatever was handy.

Appointments were written on scraps of paper which were then lost. Assignments were written in notebooks which I only looked at during class. It's not a very good reminder when you notice you have a three-page paper due in five minutes.

But then the powers-that-be on

The Missourian staff introduced me to the art of organizing. I bought a planner. And what a beautiful artifact it has turned out to be.

All of my appointments are kept in one place. Assignments are written down in something that I look at daily. Whether or not they get done, however, is still up in the air. But at least I know that I should have done them.

My point in this whole matter is that it does work. The time wasted jotting down little notes in your planner is more than made up for in time saved searching for that little piece of paper that you wrote down your professor's phone number on. I suggest everyone give it a try. The University offers free planners. Albeit they are not the best, planners, but they will work for those of you who would like to try it out.

Give it a week and I'm sure you'll be hooked like I was.

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JOSH FLAHARTY

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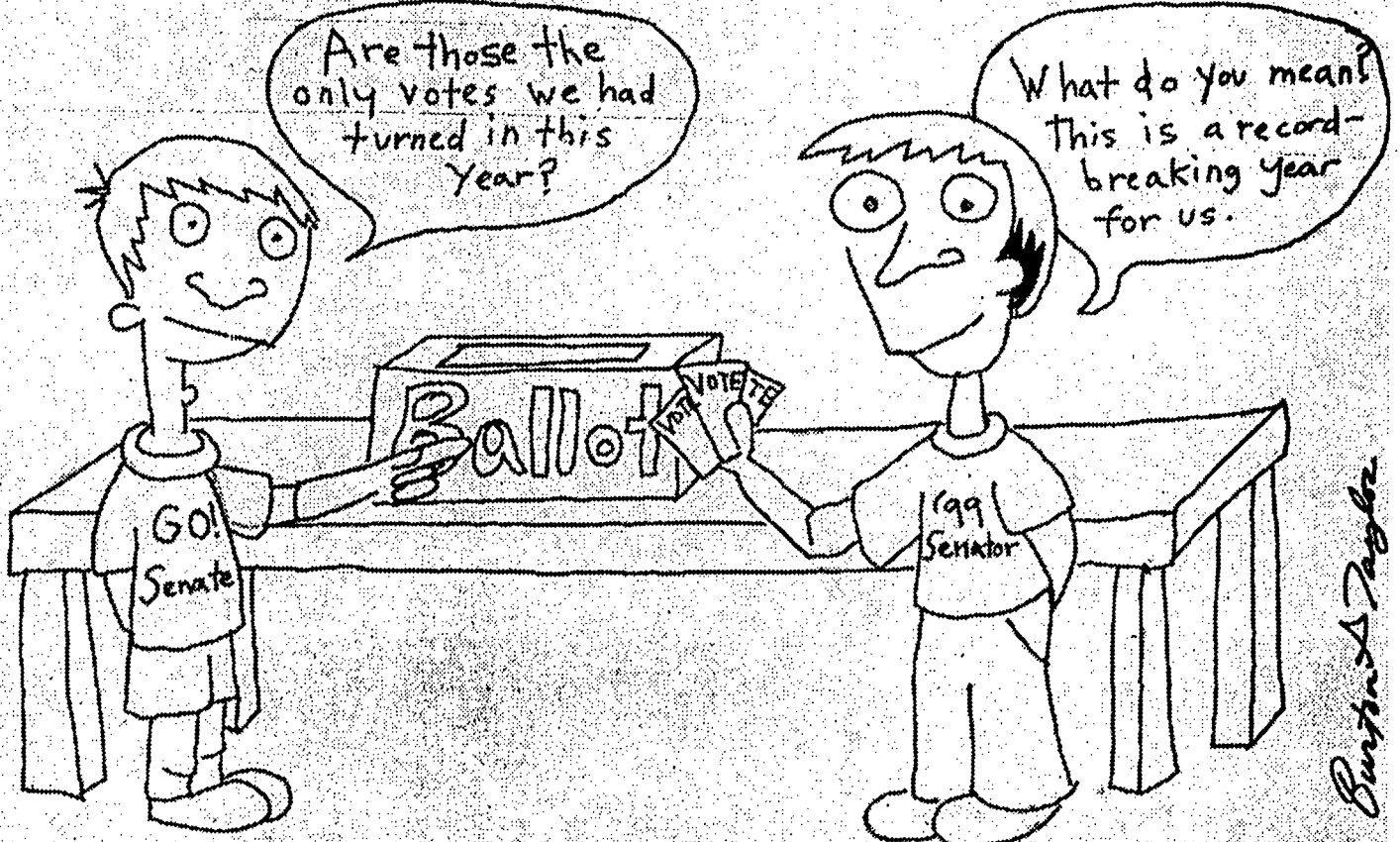
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1999 Student Senate Elections



MY VIEW

East Timor citizens fight for their independence

(U-WIRE) COLLEGE PARK, Md. — On Aug. 30, the East Timorese people voted by an overwhelming majority for independence from Indonesia. Since then, Indonesian militias have intensified the campaign of terror against the people of East Timor. Indonesian military forces loot and pillage homes, bridges and transportation infrastructure have been blown up, and telecommunications facilities have been burned to the ground. Motivated by reports of massive human rights violations, calls for international intervention have increased.

The fight for the right to self-determination and independence for the people of East Timor is a critical struggle in today's world. With increasing pressure from the global community for intervention by U.N. peacekeeping forces, it is important to examine the question: Can the United Nations bring peace?

The notion that the United Nations would act as a peacemaker in East Timor is an illusion based on the myths of U.N. ideals, not on its actual record.

According to Bridget Broderick in *International Socialist Review*, in 1945, the U.N. founding charter proclaimed it was "determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war ... to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small."

Humanitarian concern is a disgusting euphemism for U.N. Security Council imperialism, which is a permanent feature of U.N. structure. The Security Council includes The Russian Federation, which repressed Chechnian Liberation forces; China, the butcher of Tianamen Square; France, which recently tested nuclear bombs in the Pacific; Britain, which has yet to leave Northern Ireland; and the United States, which has shown time and again that it is willing to put down extraordinary lengths to put down any nation that tries to escape its economic and political control.

It is these five permanent Security Council members that ultimately control the activity of the United Nations. Their control is derived from the veto power, which only these five members have.

In the past few decades, the relationship between the United States and Indonesia clearly illustrates why the United States will not exercise its U.N. control to act in the interest of the people of East Timor.

In 1965, the United States supported a military coup that brought brutal dictator Suharto to power in Indonesia. This led to the massacres of more than a million people opposed to Suharto's rule.

In 1975, East Timor declared its independence from Portuguese rule. The following month, Suharto invaded East Timor, murdering 200,000 East Timorese. The massacre occurred just two days after Suharto hosted U.S. President Gerald Ford and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger to dinner. Since then, the people of East Timor have courageously struggled for independence in the face of Suharto's brutal repression. Meanwhile the United States has backed Indonesia's bloody occupation of East Timor by selling Suharto's regime military weapons and training Indonesian soldiers.

Several years later, in 1994, U.N. forces were sent into Rwanda to enforce a peace agreement between Tutsi rebels and the Hutu government. Yet U.N. intervention did not stop the Hutu military from massacring Tutsis. Thousands died the first day of the Hutu assault, while U.N. troops stood by to "monitor" the situation. Over the next 100 days, 800,000 Rwandans were slaughtered.

These examples of U.N. intervention expose the United Nations' motivations, structure and activity: global political and economic domination of the world's smaller, weaker nations through the use of military force, in the interest of a tiny minority of global, capitalist elite.

Through analysis, it is clear that U.N. peacekeeping forces are not a viable solution to resolving the conflict between Indonesia and East Timor. What is certain is that violence and bloodshed will only continue if the United Nations decides to take "humanitarian" action in East Timor.

So what can be done to help support the people of East Timor? We need to pressure our government to stop all military aid to the Indonesian government.

Second, we need to recognize that change can only come from the people of East Timor and Indonesia. The potential for independence of the East Timorese can be found in the 1998 overthrow of the Dictator Suharto by Indonesian workers and students. It is this revolt that gives us hope for future peace and democracy in East Timor.

Emily Peck, The Diamondbank, the University of Maryland

YOUR VIEW

What issue does the city of Maryville need to address most? Why?



"They need to work on the stop lights in town and the intersection where you get off 71 to come into town. You're taking your life in your hands when you're driving there."

BILL YOUNG,
PICKERING RESIDENT



"Activities for youth. I don't feel that we have enough going on for them."

GAIL POPPA,
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"Parking in the uptown area. Because of some of the parking spots there are blind spots. They need to work on that to alleviate wrecks."

JOHNNA BEEMER,
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"Elderly care. The elderly population is growing and there's less government help."

KIM FLOREA,
MARYVILLE RESIDENT



"Something with traffic flow. We have one main street that goes all through town and sometimes it's impossible to make it across."

MARK KEHL,
MARYVILLE RESIDENT

News & Events

Online courses assist students



Course catalog

19-201	The Enjoyment of Music
26-104	Humanities of the Eastern World
32-102	People and Cultures of the World
33-155	America - A Historical Survey
39-273	Introduction to Logic
44-130	Using Computers
44-317	Management Information Systems
52-354	Labor Economics
54-315	Production and Operations Management

KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

By LAURA PRICHARD
FEATURES EDITOR

Northwest has implemented online courses to provide students with a more convenient means of receiving a higher education.

Although a few schools are further along in the race to put courses online, Northwest has been focusing on the quality of the courses offered, not the quantity, said Roger Von Holzen, director of the Center for Information Technology in Education.

"We're going about it slower because what we want is to do a better job," Von Holzen said. "A lot of schools, especially the larger schools, are just throwing material out and calling it an online course, but it's junk. We want to give students a decent degree and build a reputation for quality courses offered online."

NorthwestOnline, the online-course program, provides nine academic courses, academic advising, career counseling, an electronic bookstore and access to the B.D. Owens Library. It also provides student services such as online registration, bill payment and enrollment counseling.

The program currently offers a bachelor of science degree in Business Management, and various general education courses are offered to help complete a degree.

To enroll in an online class a person must be admitted to the University, but they do not have to be on campus to participate.

NorthwestOnline coursework varies from instructor to instructor, but most involve lectures, assignments, exams and supplemental readings completed at one's own pace. The courses must be completed in a regular trimes-

ter time period. For this reason, Von Holzen recommends the student be self-disciplined.

Tuition is a flat rate of \$175 per course. This is more expensive than a regular in-state credit hour, but Von Holzen put the cost into perspective.

"If you don't have to commute it's almost cheaper. Gas adds up after time."

Von Holzen also said it is convenient for juniors and seniors trying to continue their education while participating in internships off campus.

"By taking courses online, students will not fall behind in their degree completion," he said.

Northwest also hopes to market undergraduate online courses to students going home for summer.

"A lot of students go home to work during the summer, but there might be course they have to take,"

Von Holzen said. "They can work and take a class at the same time with the NorthwestOnline program."

Instead of going to a local community college and transferring the credit, an online course gives instant credit without hassle, according to Von Holzen.

Northwest Provost Tim Gilmour said the University is learning as well with the online program.

"We are learning a tremendous amount about the learning process and what technology can do to enhance learning and to deliver it in ways that we haven't used before," Gilmour said. "It's a wonderful process for us to learn about the future of higher education."

In the future, Northwest plans to add graduate courses as well as more complete degrees. For enrollment information visit: www.NorthwestOnline.org.

Survey's results satisfy campus

By JOSH FLAHARTY
UNIVERSITY NEWS EDITOR

Northwest recently placed first out of more than 150 universities and colleges in the residential hall computing category of a national student satisfaction survey.

More than 150,000 students nationwide took part in the 81-question survey last spring. It was the second year Northwest participated.

The survey covered 15 factors dealing with residential life. Northwest student satisfaction was above average in 13 out of the 15 areas, said Kent Porterfield, vice president of student affairs.

Areas which showed a need for improvement were: telephone rates, cable television service and postal service.

Porterfield said overall, the University could improve on the quality of basic services, but numbers indicate students living in the residence halls are more satisfied than in previous years.

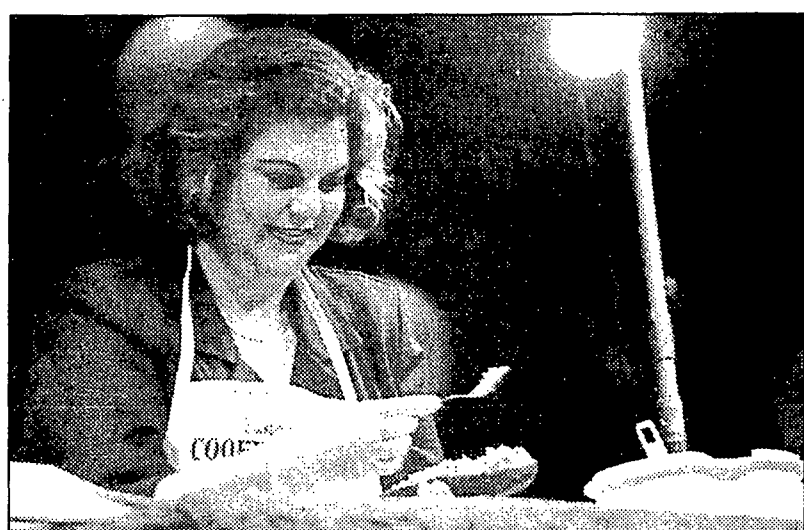
Campus dining services scored lower than the national average, however. Porterfield attributed this to the on-going construction in the Union which forced several campus eateries to relocate. He believes these numbers will improve since the opening of the new food court.

Survey says...

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'Taste of Home' cooking draws big crowd



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Cathy Nolan gives cooking lessons during the Taste of Home Cooking Show Tuesday at Charles Johnson Theater. She demonstrated cooking techniques.

Over 500 attend show for recipes, ideas for meals

Valerie Mossman
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

People from across the region packed the Charles Johnson Theater to watch home economist Cathy Nolan prepare tantalizing dishes Tuesday evening.

The crowd included people from over 100 miles away. They all came together in one common interest—quick-and-easy, delicious meals.

The crowd was entertained during the three-hour show by her easy meal ideas.

"I found the show rather interesting," said Elaine Sampson, of

DeKalb. "I really didn't know what to expect."

The show included 10 dishes including caramel-glazed chicken, maple pumpkin cheesecake, fiesta pork chops with couscous, dilled salmon pita pockets, no-bake cranberry walnut pie, chocolate morsel pastry cookies, chicken and broccoli Alfredo, quick tomato mac 'n' beef, sweet potato chicken salad and vegetable and wild rice salad.

"I really enjoyed it because I do most of the cooking at home," said Cliff McNair, Maryville. "My wife and I both work so we split the work around the house."

Before the show, people were free to enjoy going to different local and non-local businesses' booths. They could enter their names in a raffle to win many different prizes donated by busi-

nesses including a stereo system from First Bank CBC, a camcorder, free 12-pack of Pepsi per week for a year, a \$100 gift certificate from Hy-Vee and many more.

The audience was encouraged to guess the number of chocolate chips in a Hy-Vee big cookie in order to win it. The winning guess was 426 chips, only seven off from the actual 433 chips.

"I thought the show was really nice and more than I expected, although I didn't know what to expect," said Ramona Brodrick, Burlington Junction. "They gave away some really nice gifts."

All of those attending, were welcomed to pick up a complementary bag filled with coupons, "Taste of Life" magazine and other complementary gifts.

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News & Events

Greek leader takes national award

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

A Northwest staff member received national recognition Friday. Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities, was presented with the National Greek Adviser of the Year Award by Sigma Sigma Sigma at A&G Grill and Bar. Every year the Tri Sigma Nationals give one award, to a greek adviser in the nation, to recognize his or her outstanding accomplishments, said Cathy Albright, Tri Sigma area director. Vanosdale was nominated on behalf of the Northwest chapter by Jennifer Waldron, president of Sigma Sigma Sigma. Waldron said the plaque Vanosdale received is not comparable to what he has done for the

greeks at Northwest.

"It is just a small token for what he has done," she said. "He has been so great, and he is such a wonderful person. He is more of a friend than an adviser; he is always there for us."

Vanosdale said winning the award was a tremendous honor and surprise to him.

"It was the shock of my life," he said. "Never in my wildest fantasies would I have ever thought I would get something like this. I feel like I have done a good job, I can say I have done my very best, but I never thought I was the best."

Vanosdale knew Tri Sigma had nominated him, but he said he never thought he would win.

"Greek advisers are a very tight-knit group, we all know each other," he said. "I know so many

greek advisers that I look up to, and I think they are like the epitome of what a greek adviser should be, and I never put myself in any type of category like that."

Vanosdale said he loves his job at Northwest, and if he ever decides to move on he will miss it.

"I just feel very honored to work with these students, because I know that someday when I leave Northwest, I will compare all students to these students and know I will never be able to get any better," he said. "No other students will be able to measure up to the men and women in this Greek community. They are the best. This is why I get up in the morning."

Tri Sigma also received honors including the Panhellenic award and the National Standards of Efficiency Award.



JASON MYERS/CHIEF PHOTOGRAPHER
Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities, accepts a gift from Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority area director Cathy Albright, while Angie Carr looks on.

Insurance rates climb for faculty members

By KATIE WAHLERT
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Northwest employee medical insurance rates were increased by 16 percent this fall.

The increase was partially due to the large number of claims made by University policy holders last year.

"Two things that really increased the premium this year were the claims experience from 1998 and the high cost of medical care," said Mary Throener, director of Human Resources.

She said Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas City, the University's insurance carrier, compares the income from premiums to the amount of claims made and raises the rates when there is a loss margin.

During the previous year, fewer claims were made against University policies. Throener said for this reason there was no increase in rates last year.

Some University employees will not be affected by the rate increases, because the university pays the insurance cost for full-time employees.

Therefore, the increase in insurance premiums will be absorbed by the University and will not directly affect the employee.

Employees who will be affected are those who have family and dependents on their insurance policy.

The University does not pay for coverage of the dependents, only employees themselves.

In an effort to lower rates for next year, the University will be doing an analysis this year that will look at the coverage and costs of the medical plan.

"We are always concerned about an increased cost to the employees," Throener said. "If they are having to pay additional costs that are very expensive for their family's coverage, there could very definitely be some changes in next year's plan."

'Perfect party' addresses risks

By BURTON TAYLOR
MANAGING EDITOR

More than 200 Greek members attended a "perfect party" simulation Monday night at the Conference Center where they addressed many elements of risk management at fraternity and sorority functions.

Last April the Greek community lost a member to drunken driving which sparked the interest of the Phi Sigma Kappas who, following the tragedy, decided to conduct the risk management seminar.

After an investigation, it was determined that Kevin Bayer, Phi Sig fraternity member, died in a car accident while driving drunk, said Kent Porterfield, vice president for student affairs.

Bayer had previously been seen drinking at his fraternity's party.

"From that tragedy they (Phi Sigma Kappas) are trying to salvage some positive that can benefit others," said Bryan Vanosdale, coordinator of campus activities.

"I think that shows the love and care that they have for their Greek community."

The Phi Sigs informed Northwest Greeks about a responsible way to conduct parties. The goal of the simulation was to get Greek leaders to think about their conduct in party situations.

The Phi Sigs intend to conduct annual simulations to ensure key factors are covered.

"We are going to make this an every-year event because it's good for new members to know about and also a good refresher for current members," said Justin Engelhardt, Phi Sig president.

The keynote speaker at the event was Brian Tenclinger, Iowa State University assistant dean of students. Some of the things discussed were designated drivers, security guards, guest lists, limiting alcohol to keep guests of the party sober and a number of other factors that contribute to a safe social atmosphere.

Campus coach, recruiter resigns

By AMY RANDOLPH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

A Northwest recruiter and coach resigned on Sept. 2.

John Yates, head cheerleading coach and recruiter, had worked for the University since 1991. According to Yates, he "chose to resign," but he would not comment on the reason for his resignation.

According to an active member on the cheerleading squad, Yates

was always helpful and concerned about what the squad members needed and wanted. The source stated that he was a very compassionate man.

Jim Redd, director of athletics, said Yates told him he resigned for personal reasons.

"Yates was a fine coach," Redd said. "I appreciated his efforts and leadership for the cheerleading squad." He said at present Northwest is not actively searching for a

new coach. Chris Andrews, senior Broadcasting Major and former assistant of Yates, has temporarily taken over the position.

Yates said his resignation would not have much impact overall at the University.

"I have seen a lot more important people resign or retire from Northwest," Yates said. "I don't think my resignation is a big deal."

Yates plans to stay in Maryville and "work on a couple of things."

Freshman seminar director leaves

By JAMASA KRAMER
CHIEF REPORTER

Coordination of the freshman seminar program saw a change of hands earlier this month when its director unexpectedly resigned.

Mahlon Fairchild was hired July 1 to be the director of the freshman seminar program. He turned in his resignation because of personal reasons on Sept. 1.

The position is currently being filled by Roger Pugh, dean of en-

rollment management, until a new one can be hired.

Dixie McGary, secretary of freshman seminar, has been working along with Pugh to fill the loss of Fairchild. She said they do feel a loss without an official director, but Pugh is doing a good job.

"There is a void there," she said. "A position is not there that I was accustomed to having, but I am very thankful for all the hard work Roger has been doing. He has been wonderful at working with me to

fill that void."

Pugh now is doing the work of two positions on campus, director of freshman seminar and dean of enrollment management. He said it is difficult, but he is just doing his job.

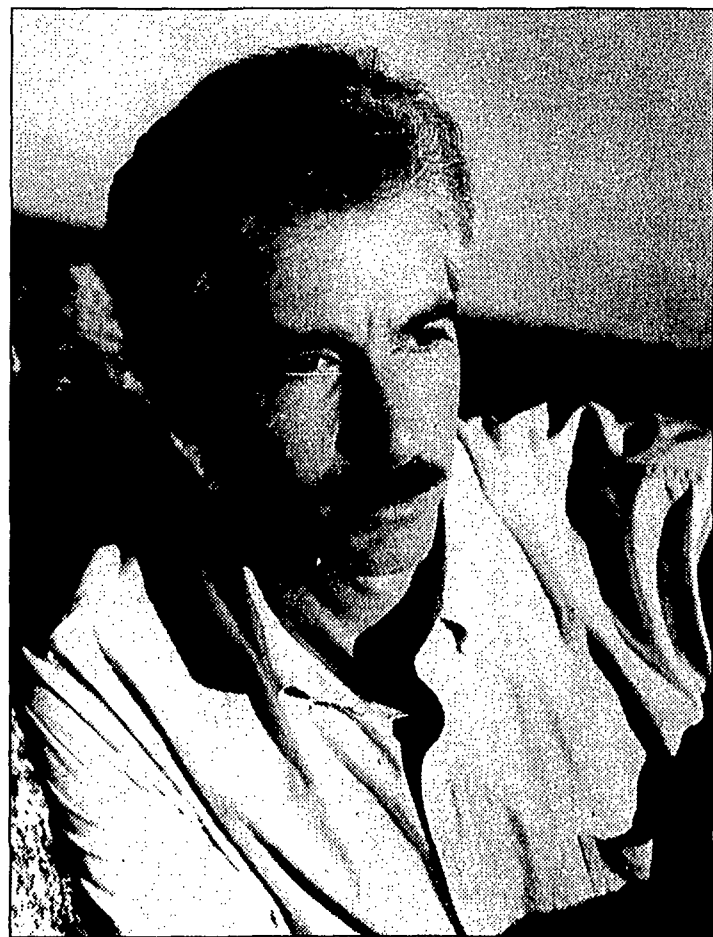
"That is what we do in administration," he said. "We handle situations like this, and that is what we are trying to do."

Pugh said the position is still open, and no decisions have been made about hiring a new director.

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Announcements

PUBLIC SAFETY

Monday, Sept. 6

■ After receiving several complaints from campers of a loud noise, a summons was issued to Leola M. Pankau, 57, Pineville, for violating quiet hours at the Mozingo Lake campground.

Wednesday, Sept. 8

■ A subject reported damage to an electrical junction box in the 1100 block of South Main Street. A vehicle drove over the curb and ran into the box, causing the street lights in the parking lot to go out.

■ A Maryville male reported his girlfriend's bicycle had been taken from his garage. It was described as a hunter green 26-inch Mongoose Hilltopper, and valued at \$461.

■ A coin-type purse was recovered from the 900 block of South Main Street.

■ A Maryville female reported her vehicle had been damaged. It appeared person(s) had used a sharp object to make deep scratch down the passenger side of the vehicle.

■ Lisa K. Wheeler, Maryville, was westbound on East Fourth Street. She failed to stop at a posted stop sign and was struck by Brian D. Hailie, Maryville, southbound on South Laura Street. A citation was issued to Wheeler for failure to stop at a posted stop sign.

Thursday, Sept. 9

■ Two Maryville males stated they had been assaulted by an unknown male subject in the 200 block of North Market Street.

■ A Maryville male reported person(s) had

been using his calling card without his permission.

■ A fire unit responded to a suspicious odor in the 300 block of North Depot Street. Upon arrival an odor of anhydrous ammonia was detected. An investigation revealed that two anhydrous ammonia nurse tanks had control valves slightly open. The control valves were secured.

Friday, Sept. 10

■ While parked on West Fourth Street, east of North Walnut Street, a vehicle owned by Keenan S. Kirsch, Burlington Junction, was struck by another vehicle which left the scene.

■ A Municipal Court warrant for failure to appear was served on Karmin A. Kyhl, 22, Maryville. She was released after posting bond.

■ A Maryville male reported a pair of red and white snap-on jack stands had been taken from his place of business. Estimated loss valued at \$129.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 200 block of South Main Street, his JVC brand AM/FM/compact disc player was taken from the vehicle. Estimated loss valued at \$189.

■ A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked in the 100 block of North Avenue, his Sony compact disc player was taken. Estimated loss valued at \$150. A Maryville female reported that the sunroof of her vehicle had been damaged in the same area.

■ After receiving complaints on a barking dog, a summons was issued to Michael G.

Driskell, 35, Maryville, for a barking dog. ■ A Maryville female reported the theft of her 1989 blue Mercury Tracer from the 900 block of West Third Street. On Sept. 12 an officer observed the vehicle parked on campus. Contact was made with the owner who said she had forgotten where she had parked the vehicle.

■ While officers were inspecting a local establishment, the following violations were observed and summons were issued for being under 19 years old and in a bar to Melissa M. Gilbert, 18, St. Joseph; Kevin L. Cantrell, 18, Maryville; Matthew L. Lilly, 18, Maryville; Daniel T. Isle, 18, Maryville; Brandon M. Carriger, 18, Maryville; Mark P. Maasen, 18, Maryville; Michael J. Pettit, 18, Maryville. Pettit and Kyle E. Meyer, 20, Maryville, were issued summons for minor in possession of alcohol. Dustin L. McCurdy, 21, Maryville, was issued a summons for indecent exposure after he was observed urinating outside of the building.

■ Clinton D. Simpson, Maryville, was westbound on East First Street at U.S. Hwy. 71. Nina C. Elswick, Maryville, was attempting to make a turn onto Hwy. 71. Simpson entered the intersection, striking Elswick. Elswick did not see Simpson coming because of vehicles waiting to turn on to Hwy. 71. Simpson said he changed lanes prior to entering the intersection. No citations were issued.

Saturday, Sept. 11

■ An officer observed a vehicle fail to stop at posted stop sign at North Fillmore and West Ninth streets. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as, Chadd D. Hayworth, 20, Craig. While searching the vehicle, alcoholic beverages and drug paraphernalia were found. Hayworth was

arrested for failure to stop at a posted stop sign, minor in possession of alcohol and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer observed four female subjects walking in the 200 block of West Seventh Street carrying alcoholic beverages. Contact was made with them and they were identified as Karina N. Walker, 19; Natalie R. Reuscher, 18; Joanne L. Speed, 19; and Sayard E. Obrien, 18; all of Maryville. They were all issued summons for minor in possession of alcohol.

■ An officer observed a vehicle in the 300 block of North Fillmore Street traveling on the wrong side of the roadway. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Nathan W. Salmond, 19, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for careless and imprudent driving.

■ An officer observed a vehicle cross over the center line in the 1000 block of South Walnut Street. The vehicle was stopped and the driver was identified as Jeremy P. Couser, 20, Maryville. While talking with him an odor of intoxicants was detected. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated after he failed to successfully complete field sobriety tests and his blood alcohol content tested over the legal limit. He was also issued a citation for failure to drive on the right half of the roadway.

Monday, Sept. 12

■ A Maryville male reported the theft of a Northwest flag and flagpole from his front yard. Estimated loss valued at \$70.

■ An officer responded to the 300 block of North Mulberry Street on a disturbance complaint. Upon arrival, a male subject was observed holding an alcoholic beverage. Contact was made with the subject, identified as Andrew J. Smith, 19, Omaha, Neb. He was also found to have in his possession a driver's license belonging to someone else. Smith was issued summonses for minor in possession and possession of another person's drivers license. He was released after posting bond.

■ A Ford pick-up was towed from the 100 block of South Fillmore Street where it was illegally parked.

■ Robert A. Zott, Maryville, eastbound on East Jenkins Street, stopped at a posted stop sign. Believing the East Jenkins and South Market streets intersection was a four-way stop, he proceeded into the intersection and struck Renee C. Wilmes, Maryville, northbound on South Market Street. He was also issued a citation for failure to yield at a stop sign.

■ Janis K. Evans, Maryville, was stopped in traffic in the 100 block of South Main Street. She was struck from behind by Andrew W. Welty, Maryville. A citation was issued to Welty for careless and imprudent driving.

IN THE COURTS

Tuesday, Sept. 13

■ Christopher Wiederholt, Ravenwood, was charged Friday with one Class B felony count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute; one Class B felony count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute; and two counts of carrying a

concealed weapon.

■ Frances Hargis, also known as Frances Palmer, who was with Weiderholt, was charged on a Class B felony count of possession of methamphetamine with intent to distribute and one Class B felony count of possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

OBITUARIES

Mary E. Whited

Mary E. Whited, 78, Lochbute, Colo., died Sept. 5 at Brighton Care Center in Brighton, Colo.

She was born April 12, 1921, to Page and Stella Bishop in Akron, Colo.

She is survived by two sons, Ben and Jack; three daughters, Beth Whited, Jo Rouke and Janie Whited; one sister, Helen Pruitt; two brothers, Gene and Bob; three grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were Sept. 11 at Oak Hill Cemetery in Maryville.

Berton Pride

Berton Pride, 86, Maryville, died Sept. 8 at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 9, 1912, to Alva and Sarah Pride in Maryville.

He is survived by his wife, Velma; three daughters, Myra Barker, Nancy Schwebach, and Alice Simpson; one son Andrew; one brother Dale; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were Sept. 11 at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at Myrtle Tree Cemetery in Maryville.

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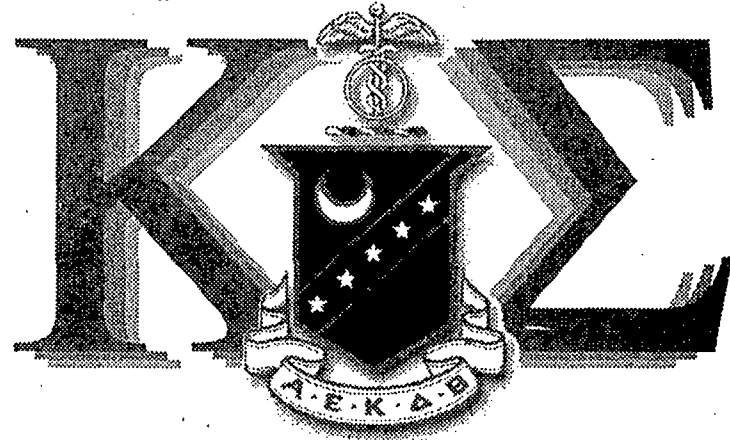
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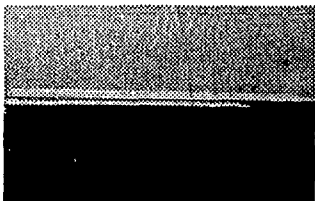
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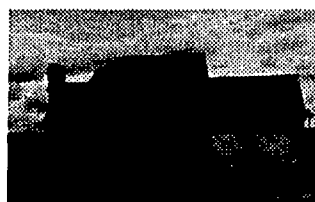
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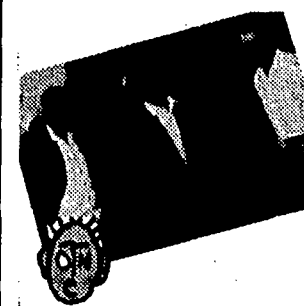
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Features



September is here again and with it the beauty of autumn, the roar of the Bearcat football crowd and the incessant sniffle of allergy sufferers.

Seasonal allergic rhinitis, otherwise known as hay fever, plagues more than 50 million Americans each year, according to the American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology.

Ragweed, the most common allergen, blankets the country, triggering runny noses everywhere from Missouri to Hawaii. A single ragweed plant releases about one million pollen grains in just one day. The pollen from ragweed, grasses and trees is so small and buoyant that the wind may carry it miles from its source. Mold spores, which grow outdoors in fields and on dead leaves, tend to dominate the air even when pollen grains are at season highs.

The symptoms of seasonal allergies attack their victims in spring, summer and early fall because of the excess mold spores and pollen from trees, grasses and weeds found in the air.

There are hundreds of ordinary substances that can trigger allergic reactions. Among the most common are plant pollens, molds, household dust, animal dander, industrial chemicals, foods, medicines, feathers and insect stings.

What causes such a reaction? Well, when an allergy-sensitive person inhales one of these airborne allergens, the body's immune system is unable to ward off the attack, and the floating pest attaches itself to cells that in turn release a substance called histamine. Histamines, produced most commonly in the nasal cavities, dilate small blood vessels in the nose, causing the nose to run and the eyes to become watery and itchy.

The immune system launches a host of complex chemical weapons to attack and destroy the allergen. In the process it causes un-

pleasant and in extreme cases life-threatening symptoms.

An allergic reaction can occur anywhere in the body, but usually affects the skin, eyes, lining of the stomach, nose, sinuses, throat and lungs. These are the places where special immune system cells are stationed to fight off invaders that are inhaled, swallowed or come in contact with the skin.

On campus, finding a person afflicted with hay fever is not difficult. Along with a good percentage of students, freshman Clara Busenbark is armed with tissues rested atop the books in her backpack.

"They (allergies) are just very inconvenient," she said. "Blowing your nose every five minutes is not conducive to effective studying."

Besides taking over the counter antihistamines, there really is no relief for those tormented by ragweed.

However, if you suffer from allergies, or suspect that you may have allergies, an allergist can help you learn more about your condition and provide treatment that controls or eliminates your symptoms. Often, the symptoms of asthma or allergies develop gradually over a period of time.

Allergy sufferers can become accustomed to chronic symptoms such as sneezing, nasal congestion or wheezing and do not consider their symptoms to be unusual. With the help of an allergist these symptoms can usually be prevented or controlled.

While there is no permanent escape from pollen and molds, there are some ways to prevent exposure. Keep windows closed and use air conditioning in the summer. Also, use air filters to help clean pollen and mold from the indoor air.

Don't hang clothing outdoors to dry. Pollen may cling to towels and sheets, causing reactions when later used.

Avoid being outdoors between 5 and 10 a.m. when the outdoor air is most heavily saturated with pollen and mold. Wear a dust mask when mowing the lawn, raking leaves or gardening.

While an escape may not be an option, allergy victims can rest assured they are not alone in their suffrage. So, stock up on tissues, go on with life and wait patiently for winter.

Season

of the

Sniffles

Seasonal allergy sufferers have felt the affects of excess pollen, mold spores, dust and grass with the start of fall.

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By Amy Putney
Missourian Reporter

GLOSSARY OF TERMS

allergen: a substance inducing an allergic reaction

allergy: a hypersensitivity to a specific substance or condition which in similar amounts or degrees is harmless to most people

antihistamine: any of several synthetic drugs used to minimize or prevent the action of histamine, as in an allergic condition

histamines: a substance found in all organic matter; it is released by the tissues in allergic reactions

Webster's New World College Dictionary, Third Edition, 1997

DOCTOR YOUR ALLERGIES AT HOME

By MARJIE KOSMAN
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

For allergy sufferers, the changing of the seasons brings runny noses, sinus headaches and watery eyes.

These symptoms are most often treated by allergy shots or prescription medicine.

However, there are several ways to relieve allergy pain at home.

Green tea extract

This nutrient works like a natural antihistamine to help fight off everyday allergy attacks. This natural alternative offers fewer side effects in most people than its prescription counterpart.

Green tea extract is available in most health food stores.

Quercetin

This herbal remedy is derived from

the bark of the white oak tree and works to reduce the strength of allergic reactions.

Quercetin is available in most health food stores.

Prevention and common sense

One of the best ways to combat allergies is to avoid what triggers them.

Running the air conditioner at home and in your car helps to filter pollen and

other allergy-causing agents out of the air.

Also, pets affect many people and keeping them outside or bathing them often will help reduce the symptoms they cause.

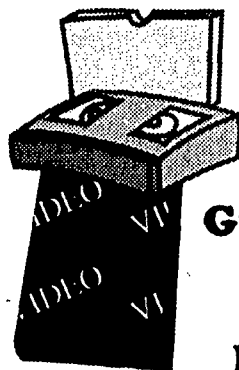
Mold is one of the leading causes of allergies.

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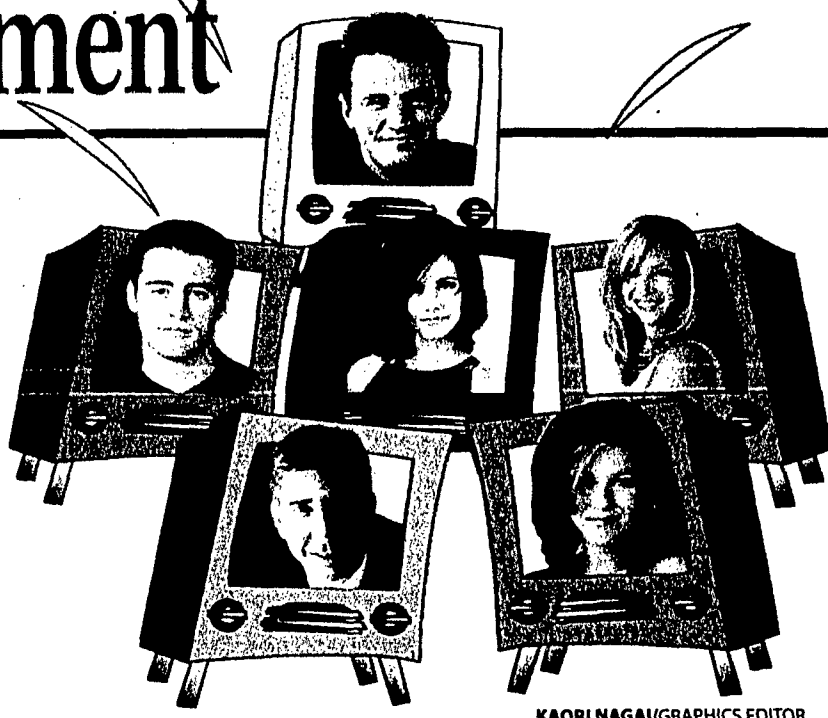
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Entertainment



KAORI NAGAI/GRAPHICS EDITOR

'YOU'VE gotta HAVE FRIENDS'

BY LISA HUSE
COPY EDITOR

Remember when Phoebe got the chicken pox? How about Chandler's annoying girlfriend Janice, from whom he tried to escape, only to end up reuniting with her time after time? And who could forget the suspenseful trivia contest that pitted Monica and Rachel against Joey and Chandler?

It sounds like reminiscing about old pals, there is a reason: each character is from the well-known NBC show "Friends," which begins its sixth season Sept. 23.

The portrayal of these intricate characters and talented writing have led to 19 Emmy nominations. NBC reports the show has the highest ratings of all television shows in the 7 p.m. central-time slot and an average of 23.5 million viewers each Thursday.

Rumor has it that the stars of the show will not agree to future seasons unless executives agree to give them substantial raises. For this reason, faithful viewers might have to say goodbye to six close companions if the series ends this spring.

For the past five years, we have watched the cast of six young adults live, work and play in New York City. Which is why it is going to be difficult for viewers if the final episode airs this spring.

Rachel

At the beginning of the series, Rachel Greene (Jennifer Aniston) had just left her fiancé at the altar. Through the years we watched her waitress at "Central Perk," the coffee shop where the six would often socialize during each show. Viewers watched with eager anticipation as Rachel went through an on-again, off-again relationship with Ross.

Monica

Rachel shares an apartment with Monica Geller, (Courtney Cox) a chef and neat freak who has always been anxious to get married and have babies, but through most seasons seemed destined to be single. Some of her most memorable boyfriends included a high school senior who told her he was a senior in college, (she told him she was younger, too) and Richard, a reoccurring character on the show, played by Tom Selleck.

Phoebe

Phoebe Buffay (Lisa Kudrow) is perhaps the most eccentric character among the six. She once believed her birth mother's soul was present in a cat that seemed to follow her, and recently gave birth to triplets as a surrogate mother for her younger brother and his wife who couldn't conceive children on their own. She often played the guitar and sang strange songs to audiences at Central Perk.

Joey

Joey Tribbiani (Matt Le Blanc) is an aspiring actor whose claim to fame was a short run as a doctor on "Days of our Lives." Joey's often ditzy behavior (he once ended up locked inside a cabinet unit that he built himself) provided for many of the show's laughs.

Joey shares the ultimate bachelor pad with Chandler Bing (Matthew Perry). Together they watch "Baywatch" in matching reclining chairs, in between the occasional fumble game.

Chandler

Chandler works as a data processor. Although many episodes involved his relationship with annoying girlfriend, Janice, there were often subtle romantic ties to Monica. The two finally began dating at the end of the fourth season.

Ross

Ross Geller (David Schwimmer) is Monica's brother. Ross, a paleontologist, is one of the few characters who has been married, (Phoebe was shortly married to an ice-skater) but the marriage ended when his wife Susan became a lesbian. He has a son, Ben, who he shares custody with his ex-wife and her partner. He almost got married to his girlfriend Emily in London at the end of the fourth season. The wedding came to a halt when Ross called her "Rachel" at the altar.

FRIENDS TRIVIA

Which 'FRIEND' said it?

MATCH THE FRIEND TO THE QUOTE

Quote 1:

"I made a man twice my size cry! I haven't done that since I was four, and I washed my dad's Porsche with rocks."

Quote 2:

"It's like someone wrote down my worst nightmare, and charged me \$32 to see it."

Quote 3:

"I'm quitting. I just helped an 81-year-old woman put on a thong, and she didn't even buy it."

Quote 4:

"Chandler isn't even a real word. It's kind of like chandelier, but it's not."

Quote 5:

"Yeah, my mom had killed herself, and my dad had run off, and I was living in a Gremlin, with a guy named Cindy who talked to his hand."

Quote 6:

"And what are you laughing at, Miss 'My Keg-Sucking Boyfriend is Stealing from Me!'"

1. Ross, after hurting two guys while playing rugby 2. Chandler, after seeing his girlfriend kiss a guy on stage 3. Rachel, referring to her personal shopper job 4. Joey, trying to convince Phoebe to name one her babies after him, not Chandler 5. Phoebe 6. Monica, referring to one of Rachel's boyfriends

FALL TELEVISION LINE-UP

MONDAY

TIME	ABC	CBS	NBC	FOX	WB	UPN
7:00	20/20	The King of Queens	Suddenly Susan	Time of Your Life	7th Heaven	Moesha
7:30		Ladies Man	Veronica's Closet			The Parkers
8:00	Monday Night Football	Everybody Loves Raymond	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit	Ally McBeal	Safe Harbor	Grown Ups
8:30		Becker				Malcolm & Eddie
9:00		Family Law	Dateline NBC	Local Programming	Local Programming	Local Programming
9:30						

TUESDAY

TIME	ABC	CBS	NBC	FOX	WB	UPN
7:00	Spin City	JAG	Just Shoot Me	Ally	Buffy the Vampire Slayer	Dilbert
7:30	It's Like, You Know		3rd Rock from the Sun	That 70's Show		Shasta McNasty
8:00	Dharma & Greg	60 Minutes II	Will & Grace	Party of Five	Angel	The Strip
8:30	Sports Night		The Mike O'Malley Show			
9:00	Once and Again	Judging Amy	Dateline NBC	Local Programming	Local Programming	Local Programming
9:30						

WEDNESDAY

TIME	ABC	CBS	NBC	FOX	WB	UPN
7:00	Two Guys and a Girl	Cosby	Dateline NBC	Beverly Hills, 90210	Dawson's Creek	7 Days
7:30	Norm	Work With Me				
8:00	The Drew Carey Show	CBS Wednesday Movie	The West Wing	Get Real	Roswell	Star Trek: Voyager
8:30	Oh Grow Up					
9:00	20/20		Law & Order	Local Programming	Local Programming	Local Programming
9:30						

THURSDAY

TIME	ABC	CBS	NBC	FOX	WB	UPN
7:00	Whose Line Is It Anyway?	Diagnosis Murder	Friends	Manchester Prep	Popular	WWF Smackdown!
7:30	Then Came You		Jesse			
8:00	Wasteland	Chicago Hope	Frasier	Family Guy	Charmed	
8:30			Stark Raving Mad	Action		
9:00	20/20	48 Hours	ER	Local Programming	Local Programming	Local Programming
9:30						

FRIDAY

TIME	ABC	CBS	NBC	FOX	WB	UPN
7:00	The Hughley's	Kid Say the Darndest Thing	Providence	The Badland	Mission Hill	Blockbuster Video's Shockwave Cinema
7:30	Boy Meets World	Love & Money			The Jamie Foxx Show	
8:00	Sabrina, the Teenage Witch	Now and Again	Dateline NBC	Harsh Realm	The Steve Harvey Show	
8:30	Odd Man Out				For Your Love	
9:00	Odd Man Out	Nash Bridges	Cold Feet	Local Programming	Local Programming	Local Programming
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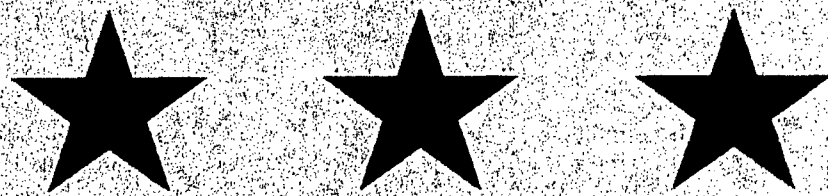
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Saturday, 7 p.m., Pittsburg, Kan.

by MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

For the second straight game, revenge will be on the minds of Northwest's opponent.

The Bearcats will travel to Pittsburg State University in Pittsburg, Kan., to face the No. 10-ranked Gorillas Saturday at Carnie Smith Stadium.

Northwest's main goal will be to stop Pitt State's option offense—one that is similar to the offense that dominated the 'Cats defense at the University of Nebraska-Omaha almost two weeks ago.

"Pittsburg really doesn't want to throw the football, at least from what we've seen of them so far," head coach Mel Tjeerdsma said. "They are very run-oriented and rightfully so. They have two outstanding running backs and a very good quarterback. They are a lot more balanced in their running game than UNO was."

"It was a one-man show with the quarterback at UNO. With Pittsburg State, both running backs can gain yardage, and Lateef Walker controls everything at quarterback. He's a real threat on every snap."

Walker racked up 195 yards in Pitt State's 28-21 win at the University of North Alabama to open the season. Last weekend, the Gorillas stomped on the University of Texas A&M-Commerce, 51-3.

Despite having its worst day in nearly four years at Nebraska-Omaha and giving up 505 yards of total offense, Tjeerdsma said the 'Cats defense will play a completely different game Saturday.

"On defense we weren't ready to play," senior cornerback Charlie Pugh said. "We missed a lot of tackles and we weren't there for every series of the game."

Now the 'Cats have put the loss behind them.

"You win some, you lose some," sophomore center Joe Glab said. "This last week has been an advantage for us to concentrate on defense and rededicate ourselves to play up

tempo and practice like we play."

The loss of All-America defensive tackle Aaron Becker has challenged the 'Cats. Now, the team will face another hurdle.

Senior captain Greg Wayne, who worked his way back from cancer treatment, may be out for the season. The radiation treatment on his leg was successful in treating the cancer. However, the incision from the surgery has been slow in healing.

Wayne is looking at the possibility of having a skin graft to correct the problem, although the procedure would end his season. Then, Northwest would apply for a medical hardship red-shirt for Wayne.

After not playing last weekend, the team tried to use the extra week of preparation to its advantage and recover from small injuries. The 'Cats are also trying to stay focused on their goals, Tjeerdsma said.

"The one thing that everybody has to really keep in perspective is that it is really early," he said. "Even when you go back to the UNO game, we are 1-1. We have to make sure we don't panic as coaches and players."

Although the 'Cats have won each of the last two games against Pitt State, the players believe the Gorillas are still one of the best teams around.

"They're a pretty smashmouth team," Glab said. "They're tough every year. Everybody says that they're weakening. But I'll tell you those rumors are wrong. I've watched the tape. They're tough."

The last two games between the Bearcats and Gorillas have been decided by a total of six points.

In 1997, Northwest rallied for 15 fourth-quarter points in Pittsburg to win 15-14. Then, during the fourth quarter of last season's contest, senior kick returner Charlie Pugh took a kickoff 99 yards to win the game, 23-18.

"This is just the first of nine weeks of MIAA football," Tjeerdsma said. "A lot of things can happen between now and November."



Name: Lateef Walker
Height: 5' 8" Weight: 187 lbs.
Position: Quarterback
Hometown: Joplin, Mo.
Class Standing: Sophomore
Average 136.5 yards rushing per game

Last seen driving through the Texas A&M-Commerce defense.
"Lateef Walker controls everything at quarterback. He's a real threat on every snap."

— Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head coach

NORTHWEST VIEW



WENDY BROKER

Bearcats will cage Pitt again

They've seen the game tapes. They know about the rivalry and the importance of a win. The Northwest Bearcats (1-1) and Pittsburg State Gorillas (2-0) will convene the war at Carnie Smith Stadium Saturday.

We know their secret weapons, running backs Anthony Chatmon and Jesse Owen, as well as quarterback Lateef Walker. Our defense knows what they are capable of and is ready for them. We've had two weeks to prepare for this game, and we're not cocky.

Yes, we beat Pitt State each of the past two years, (15-14 there in 1997, and 23-18 in Maryville last season), but this game is not just about tradition. It's about consequence.

Whichever team drops the ball will have to fight to climb their way back to the top of the MIAA.

Northwest is also trying to notch the win in order to forget its last matchup. These Bearcats may not have former quarterback Chris Greisen, but they are prepared to make a mark for themselves, in their own right.

The defense knows they will be heavily relied on to stop Chatmon and Walker. They also know how devastating it would be for the Gorillas to lose one of them. Chatmon suffered a mild concussion and left the game in the teams' last meeting.

Junior quarterback Travis Miles with Tony Miles, Seneca Holmes, J.R. Hill and Charlie Pugh will take care of things for the Bearcat offense.

Travis Miles went 20-33 recording 238 passing yards in his first game as a starter in the 'Cats' 31-14 victory of Arkansas Tech University. The Gorillas will be looking for a lot of Miles to (Tony) Miles passes, but will probably overlook Holmes and Hill. Pugh will also be a factor for the 'Cats.

Our defense is ready. Our offense is ready. Our coaches are ready. All of Maryville is ready.

The Bearcats want this game bad. Knocking off Pitt State would be just theumph they need to get right back into the swing of things. And it can be done. No one is invincible. No one.

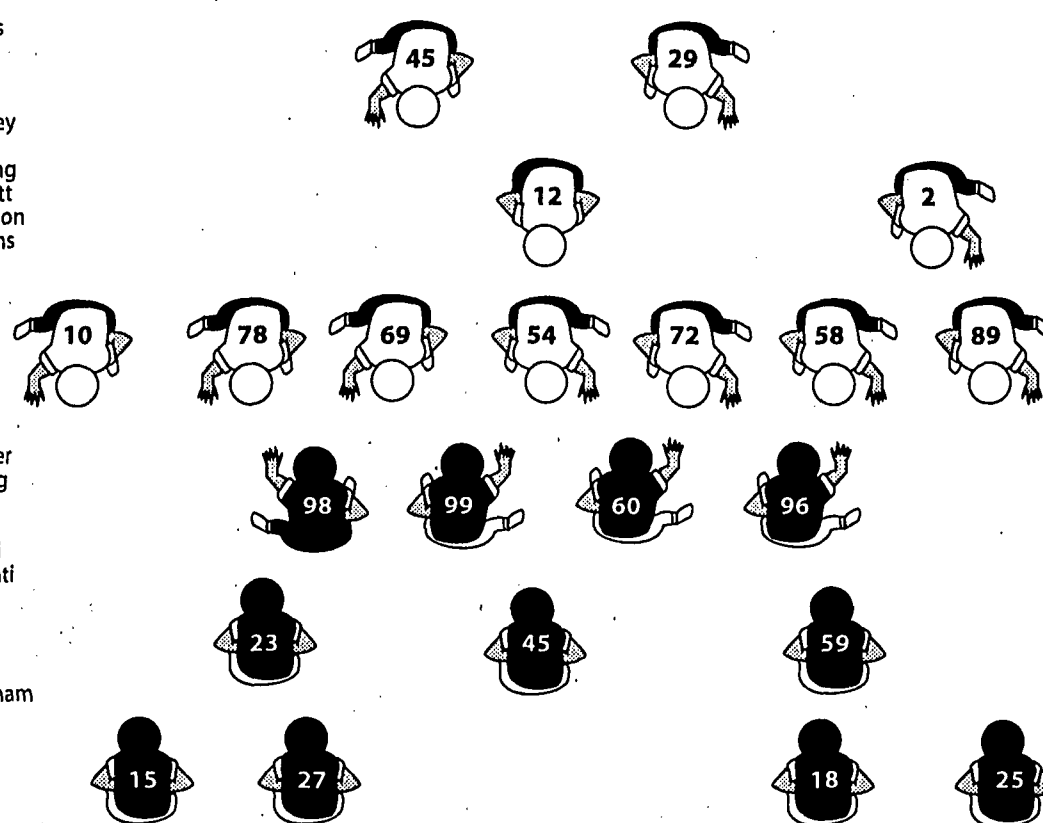
As for home-field advantage, the Bearcats will be there in force to shake the Gorillas' cage.

My prediction: Northwest 24, Pitt State 21.

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NORTHWEST OFFENSE

2 Seneca Holmes
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12 Travis Miles
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45 Tucker Woolsey
54 Joe Glab
58 Andy Erpelding
69 Lamont Barrett
72 Chad Thompson
78 Monty Williams
89 Steve Comer

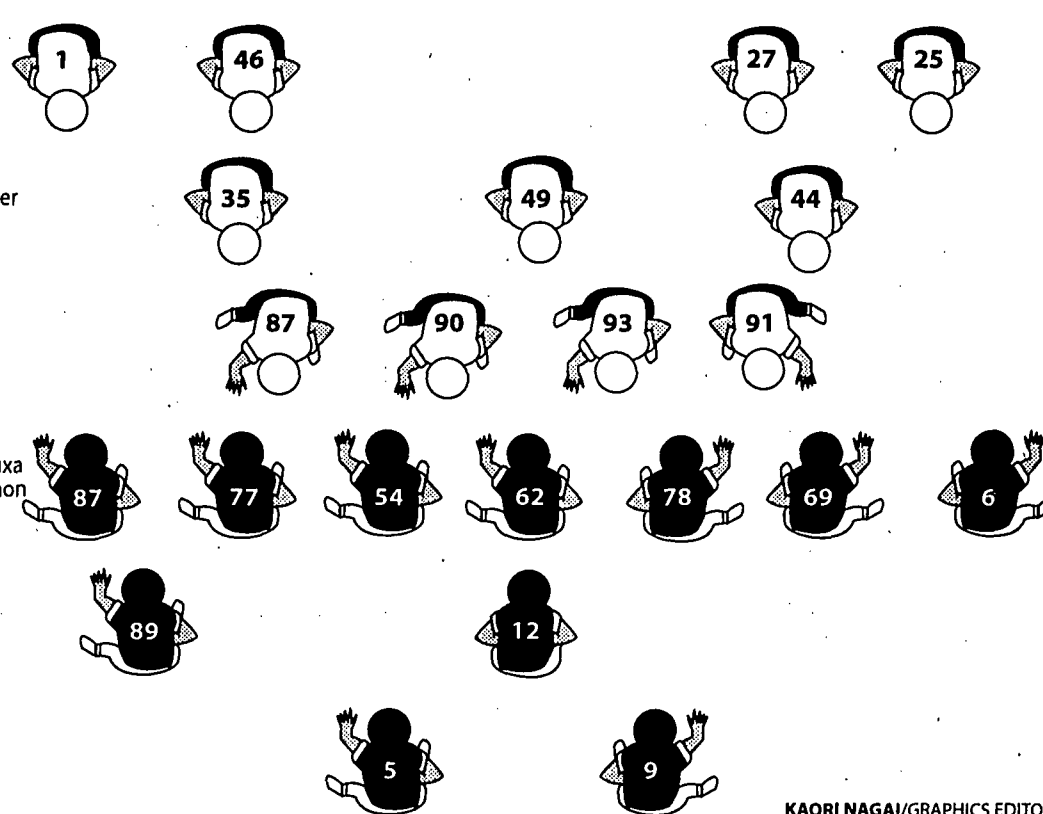


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23 Dion Meneley
25 Randy Reed
27 Marc DeGiusti
45 Matt Pinamonti
59 Wes Baker
60 Kyle Broyles
96 Caleb White
98 William Myers
99 Steve Brillingham

NORTHWEST DEFENSE

1 Charlie Pugh
25 Tony Warren
27 Ryan Miller
35 Greg Bonnett
44 Wes Simmons
46 David Carlson
49 Brian Williams
87 Alan Buckwalter
90 Brian Schertz
91 Adam Horn
93 Matt Voge

5 Jesse Owen
6 Gerren Comeaux
9 Anthony Chatmon
12 Lateef Walker
54 Steve Wells
62 Brice Taylor
69 Scott Apple
77 Tyler Meuten
78 Matt Howard
87 Pat McNally
89 Jim Golomski



PITTSBURG STATE VIEW



PETER EULER

Gorillas seek revenge on 'Cats

When the defending national champion Northwest Bearcats head into Carnie Smith Stadium Saturday, they will be in for a rude awakening.

Despite already suffering their first loss of the season to the University of Nebraska-Omaha, the Bearcats will be in for even more of a challenge against the Gorillas in "The Pitt."

The Pittsburg State University Gorillas and their fans have not forgotten the 15-14 defeat two years ago that ended their 14-year regular season home-field winning streak.

If the Bearcats thought the target on their back was big against UNO, they can't even fathom how bad the whole town of Pittsburg, Kan., wants to see the Gorillas crush the Bearcats.

This is the re-match the Gorillas and their fans have been awaiting for.

Without defensive lineman Aaron Becker (out for the season with a torn ACL), the Bearcats will be powerless to stop the running game of the Gorillas led by running backs Anthony Chatmon and Jesse Owen, and quarterback Lateef Walker, who ran for 195 yards against North Alabama.

The Gorillas have proven their dominance on both sides of the ball over the past two weeks.

Walker almost single-handedly led the Gorillas with his quarterbacking and rushing abilities in the game against North Alabama. Walker went on to be selected MIAA Offensive Athlete of the Week.

In their most recent matchup against Texas A&M-Commerce, the Gorillas rushing game dominated the 51-3 victory, led by Chatmon and Owen, who ran the Lions into the ground. Chatmon alone racked up 151 rushing yards and three touchdowns; 115 yards and two touchdowns were in the first quarter alone.

The defense was led by Zach Henderson, who had four solo tackles, including one for a loss as well as a fumble recovery. Henderson was named MIAA Defensive Athlete of the Week.

The Gorillas are dominating their opponents on both offense and defense. Combined with home-field advantage, the Gorillas will be invincible against the vulnerable Northwest Bearcats.

My prediction: Pitt State 28, Northwest 17.

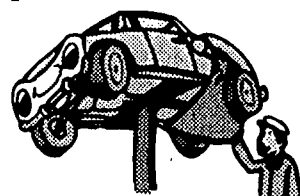
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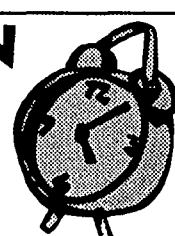
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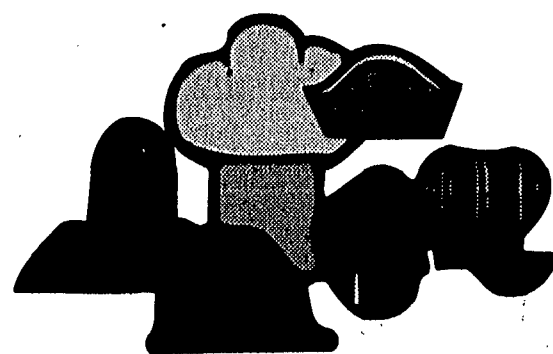
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Linksters begin 3-1, look ahead to Lafayette

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the football and volleyball teams may be receiving better crowd support and more fans, the Maryville High School girls' golf team has quietly started out as one of the most impressive squads this fall.

"This shouldn't be too tough of a match because we have already defeated them the first time we competed against them this season."

NATALIE BILLINGS
SPOOFHOUSES GOLFER

The competition has not been easy for the Spoofhounds, who have begun the season with an early 3-1 record, but the way the team has handled the schedule impresses head coach Pat Turner.

"I am thrilled to death to see the girls improve each week and to work as hard as they do," Turner said.

As the team enters the next match against Lafayette, 4 p.m. Thursday in St. Joseph at Fairview Course, the 'Hounds believe they have the upper hand against the Fighting Irish.

"This shouldn't be too tough of a match because we have already defeated them the first time we competed against them this season," sophomore Natalie Billings said.

The main thing the linksters look forward to in this meet is getting experience on the Fairview Course where districts will be hosted there, junior Jodi Throckmorton said.

"We feel that playing on the Fairview Course will help us get more adequate with the course when we compete in districts," Throckmorton said.

The match Thursday will not be the first time the 'Hounds have played on the Fairview Course this season, they defeated the Benton Cardinals there Monday, 196-240. Sophomore Erin McLaughlin was the medalist of the match scoring a 44.

With this match being the lowest score of the year for the 'Hounds, Turner is optimistic things will only get better.

"The whole game is coming together," she said, "It was a wonderful effort by the team to achieve what they did."

As the 'Hounds have grown as a team over the first couple of weeks in their schedule, there is still adjustments that need to be made, McLaughlin said.

"We are improving a little more each week, but putting is the one concern that needs the most attention because there is still some problems with it," she said.



BRIANNE WYATT/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Maryville Women's Bowling Association President Leisa Archer (left) joins Dean Roush, owner of Bearcat Lanes, and secretary of MWBA, Jenny Baumli, as they read the letter from the Missouri Women's State Senior Bowling Tournament.

2000 bowling tour to stop in 'Ville

Women's state senior tournament to make visit, bring 500 participants

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

There will be very few gutter balls thrown at Bearcat Lanes in October of 2000 when the Missouri Women's State Senior bowling tour makes its first appearance in Maryville.

The Maryville Women's Bowling Association, which began in 1953 and was chartered in 1954, will host a projected 500 participants from around the state at this tournament, President Leisa Archer said.

Games included at this two day event will be both singles and doubles competition.

The winners of both divisions will be awarded a trophy and will advance to nationals, while runners-up will receive cash awards. Nationals are held at different cities across the nation.

The rules for acquiring this state tournament is the town's bowling alley must have 16 lanes, and the bowling organization of the city must make a bid, two years in advance, to host the event.

The bid by the Bowling Association was accepted last spring.

The annual event is held in a different town every year. Poplar Bluff will be the location for the 1999 bowling tour. Bowlers will attend, representing Maryville as they have in past years, secretary Jenny Baumli said.

"There is quite a few that have toured the state tournaments," Baumli said. "This is a chance for people to travel around the state and be together."

The reason the Bowling Association decided to pursue the Women's State Senior tournament was because it has never taken place in the northwest part of the state, Archer said.

"The seniors that have participated in this tournament in past years talk about how enjoyable it is, and the board thought since it has never been held by Maryville we should try to host it," she said.

Times and exact dates of the tournament have not been scheduled, but will be announced at a later date.

'Cat spikers prep for tourney

By Dallas Ackerman
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The beat goes on for Northwest volleyball coach Sarah Pelster's road warriors.

After a tough loss to Emporia State University last Wednesday, the Northwest spikers had an impressive rebound this past weekend, notching three wins, all on the road.

The latest road journey sent the 'Cats south for a single match Friday against Pittsburg State University and then on to Joplin Saturday for two matches, one with conference foe Missouri Southern State College followed by a non-conference match against regional competitor Henderson State University.

Pittsburg State entered Friday's match with Northwest on an eight-game losing streak, and the 'Cats kept them reeling by sweeping the Gorillas in three-straight sets (15-5, 15-0, 15-10). Junior outside hitter Shelli Suda led the squad in digs with 11, and freshman setter Megan Danek added

10. Two underclassmen outside hitters, freshman April Rolf and sophomore Jackie Peterson, turned in solid performances in the win.

Northwest kept rolling on Saturday with blowout wins over Missouri Southern and Henderson State. Danek, junior middle hitter Jill Quast, sophomore outside hitter Jennifer Monson and junior outside hitter Macey Tanking led the Northwest attack in the straight set sweep of MIAA rival Missouri Southern (15-7, 15-5, 15-12).

Henderson State soon became the Bearcats' third-straight weekend victim as they again dominated in three sets (15-10, 15-8, 15-11). Tanking continued her solid defense by recording 17 digs in the match.

Pelster said she is pleased with her team following Friday and Saturday's matches.

"The weekend went very well for us," she said. "It's always nice to get early wins, especially against conference teams."

To add to the team's weekend, Quast was named Hitter of the Week for the MIAA conference. Quast also moved into fifth place on Northwest's all-time list in both digs and blocks this past weekend.

Quast said she is happy with the honors and achievements, but notes that much of the credit goes to her teammates as well.

"Without the passers' and setters' hard work it wouldn't even be possible," she said. "The honor to me really proves that we've come together more as a team than anything."

Quast and the rest of the 'Cats now stand 7-5 on the season and 2-1 in the MIAA. They will again make the trip to Emporia State this weekend to compete in the Emporia State Volleyball Classic where they will take on regional teams in Arkansas Tech University, Rockhurst College, Southern Arkansas University and Central Arkansas University.

The squad begins a two-match homestand next Friday.

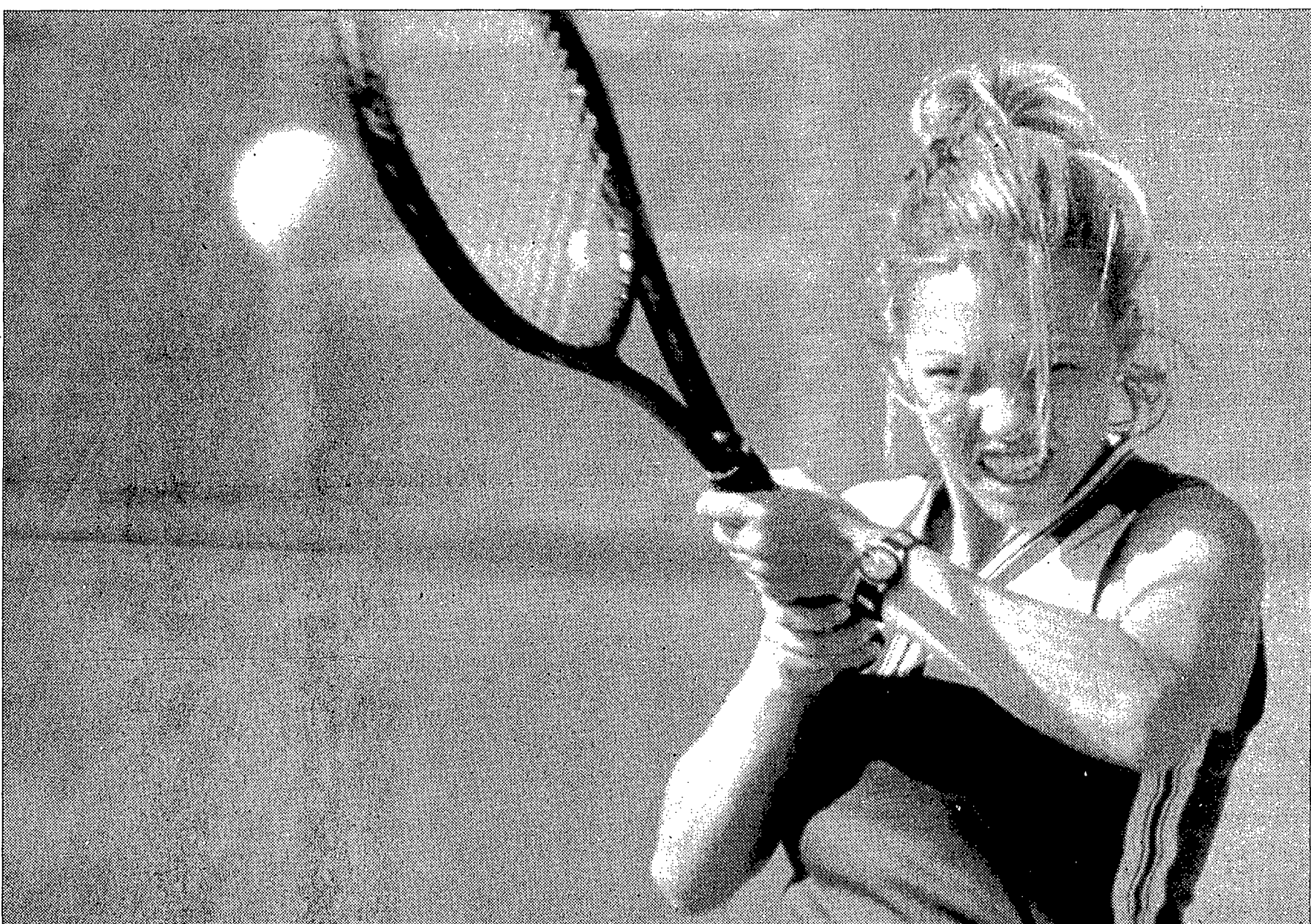
BEARCAT SPIKER STATS

Wednesday night the Bearcats took on the Truman State Bulldogs. At press time, results were not available. Be sure to check *The Missourian Online* for up to date results. Also, take a look in next week's *Missourian* for complete coverage of that game and the rest of the spikers weekend action.

Next up for the Bearcat spikers: Emporia State Volleyball Classic Friday

5:30 p.m. Arkansas Tech
8:30 p.m. Rockhurst College
Saturday
12:30 p.m. Southern Arkansas
2 p.m. Central Arkansas

Eyeing it up



MIKE RANDELL/PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR

Bearcat senior netter Regan Dodd blasts a two-hand backhand at her opponent in Tuesday's exhibition match against Graceland College. Dodd won her singles match 6-0, 6-0 and her doubles match 8-1 with partner Ellen Stubbs. The Bearcat women play

exhibition matches and a tournament in the fall to prepare for the spring season. The team will take on Truman State University this weekend in Kirksville. Last season, the women finished third overall in the MIAA conference.

Coach hopes...

If you build it, they will win

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Head baseball coach Darin Loe brought a new game to Northwest.

A 100-inning baseball game was played Saturday to help the team raise money for new equipment and maintenance on the field.

"I have been doing the fund-raiser for about six years at other schools I had coached at," Loe said. "I believe this year was the best it has been, with the hustle on and off the field and the time factor. I think we cruised along pretty good."

Each of the two teams batted for six outs at a time to speed up the game, and players were only thrown one pitch by a pitching machine each time they batted. If they missed the ball or fouled, they were out. Otherwise it was played like a regular game.

Donations were made in lump sums by area businesses and residents.

Senior catcher Matt Vleisides said the 100-inning game was a much better fund-raiser than past efforts.

"I thought it had a good turn out," Vleisides said. "Lots of people showed up and we got a lot accomplished. It was a definite success and a lot better

than working at Worlds of Fun for a fund-raiser."

Other players said the game was about more than making money.

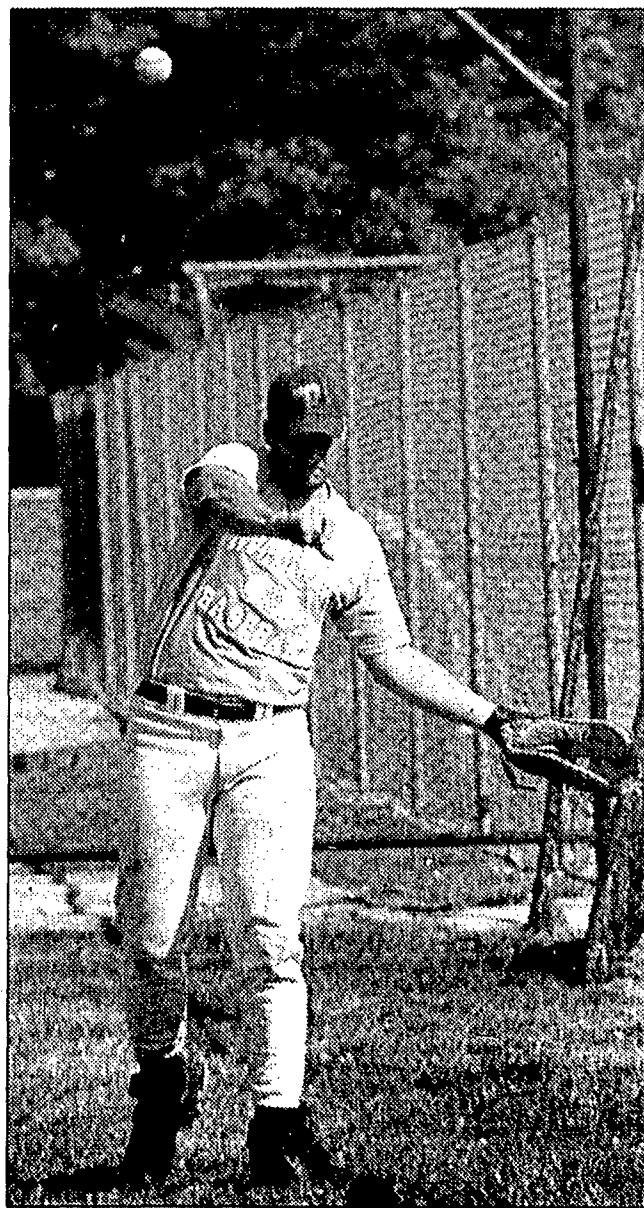
"I thought it was a good idea," senior pitcher Kyle Janssen said. "It was good to get fund-raising out of the way in one day. As the day went on, the pitchers got to play a little bit on the field at positions they weren't used to playing. The whole thing just boosted the team's morale."

Loe said he hopes the team can work a variety of fund-raisers into the season.

"We plan on doing this every year as a fund-raiser, along with working security at football and basketball games," Loe said. "I would like to take a look at some community service, but since I am new here, I'm not for sure what is available."

Loe has not only brought a new fund-raiser to Northwest, but also a different look at baseball.

"He has brought a whole different kind of game to the table," Vleisides said. "I liked [former head coach Jim] Johnson a lot, too, but this is a whole new experience, and he is getting everybody off on the right track with a new season."



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- Dirt work in the infield
- Fixing lips that have formed in the infield
- Fixing things along the outfield fence
- Purchasing a new roll away batting cage
- Possibly adding a warning track

Bearcat Zach Ruff practices Tuesday at Bearcat field. The Bearcats play against Maple Woods Community College in a preseason scrimmage 2 p.m. Wednesday at Bearcat Field. HEIDI FLORESCH/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Sports

Harriers look to Nebraska Open

Bearcats prepare to face variety of competition at Woody Greeno meet

By WENDY BROKER
UNIVERSITY SPORTS EDITOR

Despite facing a tough course and strong Division I, II, III and NAIA competition, the Bearcat cross country teams have their sights set on improvement and top place finishes.

The men will try to repeat their non-Division I championship

among 15 or 20 schools at the Woody Greeno/Nebraska Open in Lincoln Saturday.

"We won the meet last year," head coach Rich Alsop said. "Our goal is to finish as high as we can in our division, maybe in the top three. It's a nice course and we're looking forward to it."

The men will face the Division I Creighton University Blue Jays, which they beat at the Bearcat Distance Classic to begin the season, in addition to other competition.

Last weekend, the men took on

Division I teams at the Iowa State Open. They placed fourth overall, with sophomore Bryce Good and senior Matt DiPreto leading the way. The two were also the first non-Division I finishers.

"I think we did pretty good, but we could have done better," said freshman Kyle Keraus, the 'Cats No. 4 finisher. "Some of the guys didn't feel good. We've been working pretty hard this week though — doing some long-distance work and some hills. That should help a lot. A lot of the distance is new to me as a freshman. I think it's help-

ing, for me anyway."

The women also have high hopes for the Nebraska Open as they look to improve on last year's sixth place finish.

"UNI will be a tough meet for us," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Creighton will be running, so our goal will be to beat them, even though they are Division I, since they beat us at our meet. Hastings, who was supposed to run at our meet, will also be there. They will be good competition, and we hope to beat them. We hope to place in the top four in our division and cut

our average time down."

The women look to improve on last weekend's sixth place performance at Iowa State University as well.

"We are doing good, staying close together and practicing well," sophomore Gina Gelatti said. "If we were better prepared and helped each other out more we would have placed better. We had hard practices and weren't really ready for the race. Our heads weren't in it. We are practicing well though. If we keep running together we should get better."

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK UNIVERSITY

Junior outside/middle hitter Jill Quast is the Northwest Missourian's Bearcat athlete of the week.

Quast recorded 46 kills over the past week as the Bearcats went 3-1.

In the 'Cats' 3-1 loss at Emporia State University last Wednesday, Quast recorded 19 digs, three block assists and two service aces.

In Friday's game at Pittsburg State University, she notched seven blocks, two solo, and four aces in the 3-0 win.

Saturday in the Bearcats' battle to back victories over Missouri Southern State College and Henderson (Ark.) State University, Quast had 11 blocks, four solo, and 11 digs.

She also moved into fifth place on Northwest's career list for digs with 1,174 and blocks with 312 after last weekend's matches.



JILL QUAST
VOLLEYBALL PLAYER

'Cats, 1-1, to face Lions

By MATT SEVART
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

After a two-week break, the women's soccer team will get back in action against Missouri Southern State College at 1:00 p.m. Sunday at home.

The Lions, also a first year team, are sporting a 0-4 record on the season, and will play two games this week in preparation for the 'Cats.

"We are playing Saturday at Rockhurst, and we are still searching for our first win," Lions head coach Geoff Van Deusen said. "We are playing better every time we step on the field. We are mainly working on things that need improved. We are playing very well defensively, we just need to get numbers forward. We are also getting good scoring opportunities, we're just not putting them away."

Northwest assistant soccer coach Lindsey Hogan got a preview of the Lions in action against Southwestern Oklahoma University and said the 'Cats need to stick to their game and keep the field spread.

"We went down to Springfield and watched them play Southwestern Oklahoma," Hogan said. "Their goalie is short and slow, and I don't think she will be a threat to us. We just have to stay wide on our field and play our game. We will use Sunday's game as preparation for Colorado."



JOHN PETROVIC/ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR

Sophomore goalkeeper Kathie Leach lunges for the ball during a drill in practice Friday. The 'Cats game against Missouri Valley College was cancelled, but the women will face Missouri Southern State College in Maryville at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Freshman center midfielder Janel Wegehaupt said the 'Cats need to counter the Lions by controlling the ball and not letting the Lions play their kind of game.

"From what I know of Missouri Southern, their philosophy is to play boom ball and try to get the ball kicked as far up field as possible and let the forwards chase it," Wegehaupt said. "We are going to play controlled one-two touches when we are around them and take them out of their game."

Some Bearcats ranked in the MIAA may have a key role in stopping the Lions.

Freshman Reba Korthanke is ranked first in conference scoring with an average 1.5 goals per game.

Sophomore Katie Leach is in the MIAA's top three in goals against average with a 1.58 GAA.

Seniors Monica Kelper, Andrea Sacco, and junior Melissa Cole are currently tied for second in the conference in assists per game with .5 a game.

Maryville spikers fall to Cardinals

By KEN GARNER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The 'Hounds look to get back on the winning track Thursday versus Lafayette after Tuesday's all-around "lackluster" performance in the girls' loss to the Benton Cardinals.

"Hound volleyball coach Gregg Winslow said the keys to defeat Lafayette will be the 'Hounds ability to run their offense, pass the ball to the setter and play quality defense, none of which the 'Hounds did against Benton."

"It was the worst match we have played in two years," Winslow said.

He also said the team accomplished nothing it needed to win, except get a few blocks.

To prepare for Lafayette, the 'Hounds will have to work especially hard in practice, in all areas of the game to correct Tuesday's miscues, Winslow said.

Senior setter Andrea Tappmeyer said a good, hard practice will get the team back on track. "We have to get back to how we had been playing and to get back our momentum and intensity," Tappmeyer said.

Junior hitter Dana Lade said the main thing is that the team needs to be ready to play.

"We must tell ourselves we can

'HOUNDS AT BENTON

(13-15, 14-16)
Blocks: Megan Howell, 2
Digs: Jennifer Easton, 6
Set assists: Andrea Tappmeyer, 12
Kills: Howell, 6
Aces: Dana Lade, 2; Angela Reed, 2

do it," Lade said.

Winslow could not find the answers to the 'Hounds disappearing act on the court Tuesday.

"It was a 180-degree turn around from the way we had recently been playing, maybe we were not mentally prepared," he said.

Both Tappmeyer and Lade agreed the team did not enter the match mentally ready to play.

Winslow said the team must move and react, in order to return to begin winning again.

"If the defense continues to stand around and watch balls hit the floor, there are not many teams we will beat," he emphasized.

Tappmeyer said Benton didn't play that well Tuesday, but it was the 'Hounds who beat themselves. However, she did have a positive outlook on the team's future.

"We will get back on a winning streak versus Lafayette," she said.

COMMUNITY

'Hound senior volleyball player Jennifer Easton led the Spoofhounds with six digs Tuesday during the loss to conference rival Benton.

The Spoofhound spiker was also second on the team in assists and kills, recording three and six.

The 'Hounds, 9-5-1 overall and 1-1 in the Midland Empire Conference, will try to redeem themselves when they visit the Lafayette Fighting Irish in St. Joseph.

The varsity game will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.



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Sports

Harriers look to Cardinals

'Hounds' times improve after two meets, travel to Benton High School Tuesday

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The courses have been full of ups and downs, but for the Maryville boys and girls cross country teams the only thing going down are the times.

The Spoofhounds have only completed two meets, but optimism is the key for the team, which is focusing and preparing for the 4:30 p.m. Tuesday meet at Benton.

"Benton will be our first actual race in the state of Missouri this year," junior Justin Nickerson said. "The competition in Iowa is harder, and Benton is in our district, so we're all anxious to run against them."

The team is starting to see the improvements due to better weather and further preparation, head coach Ron Eckerson said.

"Another week of practice and cooler temperatures really seemed to help us out a lot," Eckerson said.

The Spoofhounds competed in the Red Oak Invitational in Iowa on Monday and had many more hills than last week's course in Clarinda, Iowa. The girls team finished 10th out of 20 teams, while the boys were not eligible to place in team competition because they did not field enough players.

Nickerson ran the course in a time of 19:21, improving by over a minute from last week's race in Clarinda.

"Everyone seemed to be doing

good," Nickerson said. "With last week's race everyone had to get back in the groove of running for competition."

The girls enjoyed the same success with senior Melissa Myers leading the team. She ran a time of 14:55, giving her a 34th-place finish in the two mile course.

"I was really happy that I was able to improve my time by over a

"The competition in Iowa is harder, and Benton is in our district, so we're all anxious to run against them."

JUSTIN NICKERSON
JUNIOR RUNNER

minute from last weeks meet," Myers said. "We had a much harder practice this week to prepare for Red Oak because it has a lot more hills in the course."

For the girls team, the transition to run in Missouri meets makes for a completely different race, because races are only two miles in Iowa compared to the 3.1 mile race in Missouri.

Soccer team prepares for MEC competition

By JUSTIN BUSH
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

The Maryville Spoofhounds soccer team's hopes are high as they enter Midland Empire play after closing to bigger 4A schools like Park Hill.

The 'Hounds, 0-5, were defeated 4-1 in what was their closest game of the season.

Clint Nelson scored for the 'Hounds with an assist from sophomore Evan Kleaphil.

The 'Hounds will turn to Maur Hill at 4:30 p.m. in Atchison, Kan.

Despite defeat in recent games, the 'Hounds are still managing to keep their hopes high.

Smithville beat Maur Hill 1-0 last week," Adams said. "So we are hopeful for that game. We're starting to find the players who are willing to come forward and do what

is necessary to try and win."

Last week's game ended early due to the 10-point mercy rule as they were beaten 10-0 by Park Hill.

"Park Hill is a very good 4A school and their level of competition is a little over our head," Adams said. "Despite the score, I felt that we played better against Park Hill. We were able to communicate and pass the ball around more."

Success with this team can be measured in ways other than a number of games won.

"We like to take the game of soccer and apply it to life," Adams said. "I believe it is that way with all sports. In Maryville people come to expect excellence and we don't want to give them anything less. A large part of that is taking young boys and turning them into young men."



TIFFANIE BIRDSONG/MISSOURIAN PHOTOGRAPHER

Nine-year-old Rachel Finks of Maryville was one of four Missouri swimmers to compete in the State Games of America in St. Louis Aug. 6 - 9. To qualify for the national games, an athlete must have won at least one medal in their local state games. Finks, who has been swimming since she was 4, earned bronze medals in the 25-yard back stroke and the 50-yard breast stroke and a silver medal in the 25-yard breast stroke. Forty states participated in the 15 sports offered at the State Games of America. Finks participated in seven meets, medaling second in the 200-meter medley and third in the 200-meter free-style. Finks swims with the Maryville Sharks during the summer and the Northwest Polar Bears in the winter months.

Netters hope to stop losing streak

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The losing streak has not been broken yet, but there may be light at the end of the tunnel for the Maryville girls' tennis team.

The Spoofhounds, 0-3 on the season, look to avenge a loss they endured to the Savannah Savages earlier in the season at 4 p.m. Thursday on the road.

The way the 'Hounds have stepped up and played each match inspires head coach P.K. Krokstrom to believe the team will respond positively against the Sav-

ages and the rest of the schedule.

"We should be a little bit better when we play the Savages, because the more the team plays, the more experience they are gaining," Krokstrom said. "It won't be an easy match, but we look to give it our best shot."

Junior Christine Rusco said Thursday's match is a time for the 'Hounds to break the losing streak.

"We are going to be pumped up for this match," she said. "Everybody is going to be excited and ready to play against the Savages because we want to win this really bad."

Even though the 'Hounds dropped their third straight match of the year to the St. Joseph Benton Cardinals, 6-3, the team is gaining the confidence it did not have last year, Krokstrom said.

"Mentally it was good wins in doubles for the girls because they worked hard and deserved to win," he said. "We should have been a little bit better in singles play, but there is work that needs to be done."

The Cardinals defeated the 'Hounds netters in singles matches by scores ranging from 8-0, 8-1, and 8-2.

In doubles play, No. 1 doubles team of senior's Carrie Grahl and Desarea Allen won 8-4.

The No. 2 doubles team of senior Emily Jackson and junior Abby Howell were victorious in their second match of the season, blanking the opposition, 8-0.

Rusco and senior Malinda Allen finished things off for the 'Hounds at the No. 3 spot with a 8-2 win.

"To get this victory was awesome, because this was only the second varsity match I have competed in, and it turned out to be a victory; there is nothing better than that," Rusco said.

Softball team readies to sting Hornets

By JUSTIN MCALEER
MISSOURIAN REPORTER

Revenge is on the Maryville softball team's mind this weekend. The 'Hounds are looking to avenge last week's loss to Benton when they match up in this weekend's Chillicothe Tournament.

"The girls should be psyched," head coach Kathy Blackney said. "We know we didn't give our best effort last time. They (Benton) won't be expecting much. They'll expect to hit (senior pitcher Lindsey) Hill again."

Hill struggled in the 11-0 loss in

Thursday's ball game. She went four and one-third innings, giving up six hits and eight earned runs.

"It was awful, pretty rough," Hill said. "I think we can give them a better game. I am going to have to concentrate and focus more than last time."

The 'Hounds could not find an answer to the Cardinals strong pitching. Maryville could only manage three hits.

The Spoofhounds bounced back from the Benton loss with a 6-0 win against Chillicothe on Tuesday. Sophomore Lindsay

Stiens pitched a one-hitter with six strikeouts. Sophomore Hailey Lawyer hit a grand slam while going 3-4 with four RBIs.

"Stiens threw a great game. She was really consistent," Hill said. "They put the ball in play, and we took care of it every time."

It was the second time this season the 'Hounds had to face Chillicothe. The two teams squared off in the Cameron Tournament, which Chillicothe won 2-0.

"We were mentally into the game this time," Blackney said.

"We had an error filled game the first time we played them."

With the win, the 'Hounds are feeling confident going into the tournament in Chillicothe.

"Winning the Chillicothe Tournament would be a big boost. In our first tourney we didn't do too badly," Blackney said. "If we play like we can, we can win. Any game we win is a plus. If we don't we'll accept that and move on. We're looking to do well in districts."

Maryville will travel to Smithville to take on the Dragons at 4:30 p.m. Thursday.

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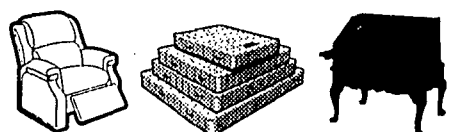


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Fans should give 'Cats a break

How would you like to be Travis Miles this week? If he doesn't need a good dose of therapy after the University of Nebraska-Omaha game, I'll be surprised.

In fact, most of our football team must be sweating this weekend's showdown. It's not that hard to understand why, is it?

I got to thinking about our Bearcats after I went Chris Greisen party hopping this week. Just about every idiot who ever stood in the same room with the new Arizona Cardinals third-stringer now feels a need to celebrate him as though they're personally linked to his success.

I'm sure you've run into a few of these people. They're the ones that like to tell the story about the championship game in Alabama when they shook Greisen's hand or hugged him just after the game as though they were in the huddle for the final play.

This nonstop blathering about last year's championship season, coupled with Greisen-worship have created the most stifling, pressure-filled environment our Bearcats have ever experienced.

Please understand that I have the utmost respect for Greisen and the entire 1998 Bearcat team.

They accomplished great things for themselves and our school. But let's not forget that we're talking about last year.

We must stop suggesting that one loss to UNO or maybe even another loss this season dooms the Bearcats. Granted, the UNO loss meant overeager university marketers have to figure out what to do with the thousands of dollars worth of "ANOTHER UNDEFEATED SEASON" seat cushions, but don't worry.

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Our 1999 Bearcats just can't live up to the hype of 1998. How could any team, for that matter?

Imagine how maddening "Sweet Home Alabama" must sound before every drive.

Of course, I'm no football player, but that must be much like being reminded of your better looking older sibling who got all the attention at school, while you stayed at home watching Nick at Night reruns.

It seems that everywhere you turn in this town we're being reminded of last year, rather than focusing on the season ahead.

Only the team members themselves seem to have any sense about the whole thing. Ask some of the older players on the team and they'll tell you that they're appreciative of the accolades, but they're a new team with new goals.

Let's get busy with the season at hand.

But it seems inevitable that the clinging to last season will continue. University officials will continue to embarrassingly boast about last season on voice mail messages and marketing literature for years to come.

Like the 47-year-old, overweight, balding high school quarterback who still spins "the big game" story at his 20 year reunion, there will be those who won't let go.

Not to put more pressure on our Bearcats, but I'll keep my fingers crossed that they win big again this season.

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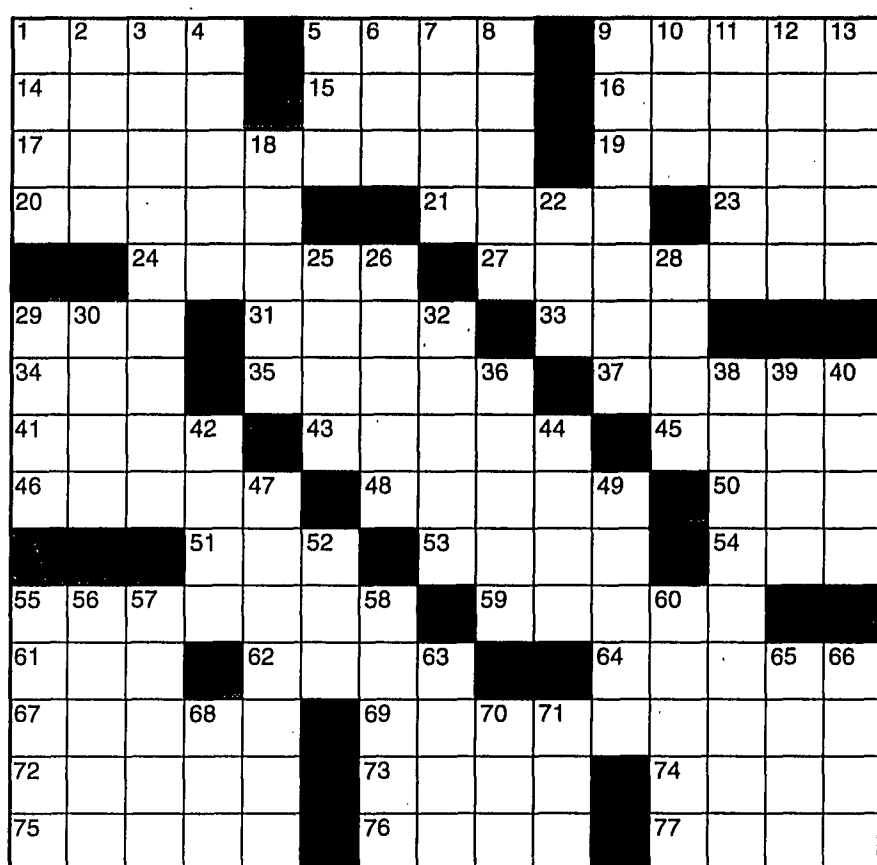
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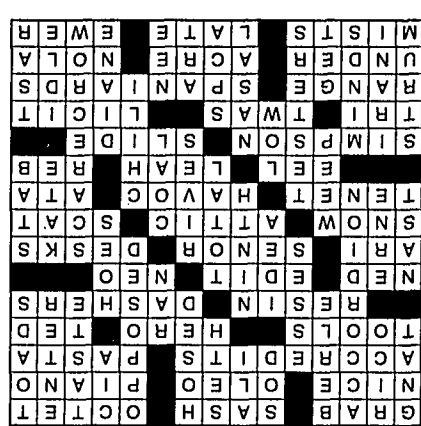


ACROSS

1. _____ bag
5. Casement
9. Musical group
14. Garibaldi's birthplace
15. Bread spread
16. Rubinstein's instrument
17. Attributes
19. Vermicelli, e.g.
20. Hammer and sickle, e.g.
21. Leander's lover
23. "Hazel" cartoonist
24. Fiberglass fixative
27. Track stars, at times
29. Pulp author
31. Redraft
33. Modernist
34. Tycoon Onassis
35. Man from Mazatlan
37. Homeroom assignments
41. Good weather in Stowe
43. Loft
45. Emulate Fitzgerald
46. Ism
48. What brats wreak
50. _____ snail's pace (2 wds.)
51. Lamprey
53. Rachel's sister
54. CSA soldier
55. Bart or Homer
59. Playground structure
61. Pod or corn prefix
62. Carroll's "brillig" precursor
64. Aboveboard
67. Cooking stove
69. Some Iberians
72. _____ The Lilacs (Alcott)
73. Hectare counterpart
74. 1916 hit
75. Fine fogs
76. The _____ Great Planet Earth (Hal Lindsey)
77. Water pitcher

DOWN

1. Biting insect
2. Carty of baseball
3. Polka instrument
4. The Texaco Star Theater star
5. Lawn shortcut
6. Fatima's husband
7. Father of Enos
8. Watered
9. Against
10. Agency once headed by GHWB
11. Give it a try, in the kitchen
12. Admittance word
13. Despicable ones
18. Some curves
22. Split lickety-split
25. Inspiration
26. Beethoven's last symphony
28. Chops out weeds
29. Vanity Fair founder
30. River to Donegal Bay
32. Sum
36. Tears apart
38. Bolger role
39. Allie's pal
40. Random try
42. Shed tears
44. Source of carbon
47. Bed ruffles
49. Frank extra
52. Deuce description
55. Hootenanny action
56. Teheran resident
57. Takes exception to
58. Certain passage
60. Steak
63. Watchdog gp.?
65. Groundless
66. Mogul
68. "I _____ Around" (Beach Boys)
70. Museum display
71. Born



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How was I supposed to know
That my mom was dead in the kitchen?
La-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la...

The Book of Love
Sometimes men love women,
Sometimes men love men,
And then there are bisexuals,
Though some just say they're kidding themselves.
La-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la...

And everyone's favorite...

Smelly Cat
Smelly cat, smelly cat
what are they feeding you?
Smelly cat, smelly cat
it's not your fault.
They won't take you to the vet.
You're obviously not their favorite pet.
You may not be a bed of roses,
And you're no friend to those with noses.
Smelly cat, smelly cat
what are they feeding you?
Smelly cat, smelly cat
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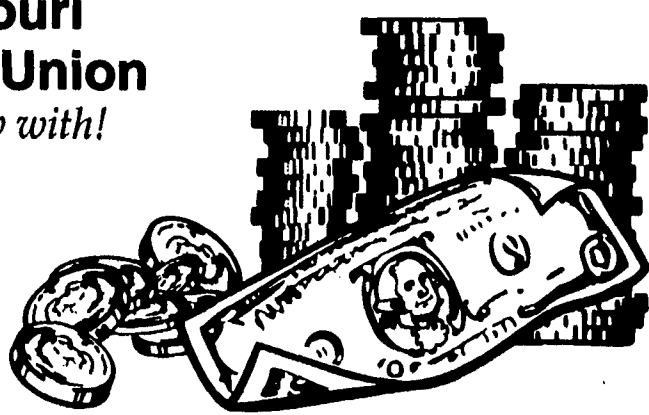
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'Hounds look to regroup after 1st loss

Football team set to battle Cameron at home Friday night

By BLAKE DREHLE
COMMUNITY SPORTS EDITOR

The Midland Empire Conference should take note: The race for a conference champion is wide open, and for the Maryville High School football team, it may mean trouble.

The Spoofhounds, 1-1 on the season and in conference play, take the field at 7 p.m. Friday at home against the Cameron Dragons. The 'Hounds are looking to get back on the right track in the MEC after enduring their first loss of the season last Friday to Platte County.

The 'Hounds will need to gain knowledge on what the team can do to tune up and get out of its rut, head coach Chuck Lliteras said.

"This game is critical for us to win even though it is the third game of the year because we need to capitalize on things we were unable to do last week," Lliteras said.

Even though the Dragons have found themselves on the losing end the last couple of years, head coach Rob Bowers said his team has started off on the right foot this year, going 1-1 with a victory last weekend against Lafayette.

"It was an important win because we struggled the last couple of years, and at this point our program needs to take small steps in the right direction," Bowers said. "We need to control the ball well when we play and do things in our favor."

Bowers worries that his team may have a hard time keeping up with the 'Hound offense and defense.

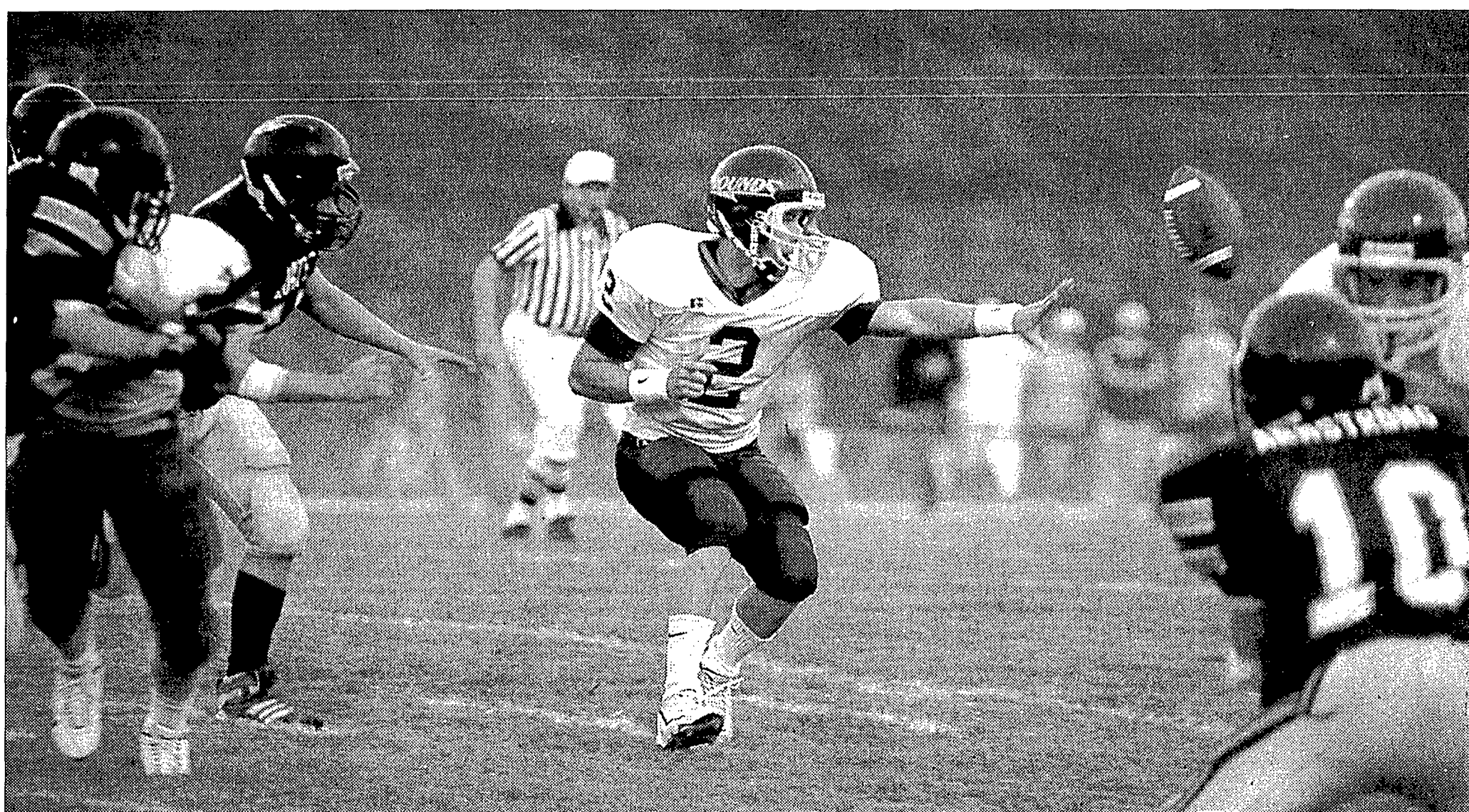
"Maryville has tremendous speed, and they will use it to their favor, but they are not a big team which may help us," he said.

The number one goal for this year's team is the state championship game in St. Louis, and the goal is still in sight if the team will learn from its mistakes, senior quarterback Pat Jordan said.

"We feel comfortable and confident going into Friday's game and the rest of the season because the loss to Platte County was due to problems of connecting key offensive plays," Jordan said. "We are taking it a game at a time and not wanting to get into a rush."

During practice the 'Hounds need to work on not turning the ball over, Lliteras said.

Turnovers and a deadly passing attack by the Missouri Class 3A No.



Spoofhound quarterback Pat Jordan pitches the ball to split end Zane Schulte on the option. Jordan completed seven passes for 78 yards and one interception. He rushed for 91 yards and a touchdown in

the loss to Platte City Friday night. Jordan and the 'Hounds, 1-1 on the season and in conference play, look to bounce back against the Cameron Dragons Friday night in Maryville.

5 Pirates were evident in the 41-25 loss at Platte City last Friday night.

Pirate junior quarterback Brendon Gutshall hit early and often against the 'Hounds, going 11 for 14 with 241 passing yards and two touchdowns.

The Pirates faced a seemingly impossible third and thirty on their first possession of the game, but Gutshall showed his abilities when he connected with junior wide receiver Todd Jaros for an eighty-yard touchdown pass with seven minutes and 44 seconds left in the first.

The 'Hounds answered back on the next series in a back-and-forth first-half battle with a six-minute drive, ending with a two-yard touchdown run by senior split end Zane Schulte.

The Pirates responded to the 'Hounds' score with their own time-consuming drive of 70 yards in five minutes, concluding with junior fullback Andy Warner scor-

ing on a one-yard run.

After a strong performance by the defense, the 'Hounds answered the Pirate score when sophomore running back Mitch Herring, who finished the night with 200 yards rushing on 19 carries, showing his presence in the game when he rumbled down the field on a 64-yard run to the 1-yard line.

Jordan, 7 of 19 for 78 yards and one interception, finished the job when he scored a touchdown on the next play with 2:19 left in the first half.

Maryville took advantage of another defensive stop by kicking a 40-yard field goal off the leg of Herring to take a 17-14 lead into the half.

The second half was a different story for the 'Hounds when Herring coughed up and lost the ball on the team's first possession on the Platte County 47-yard line.

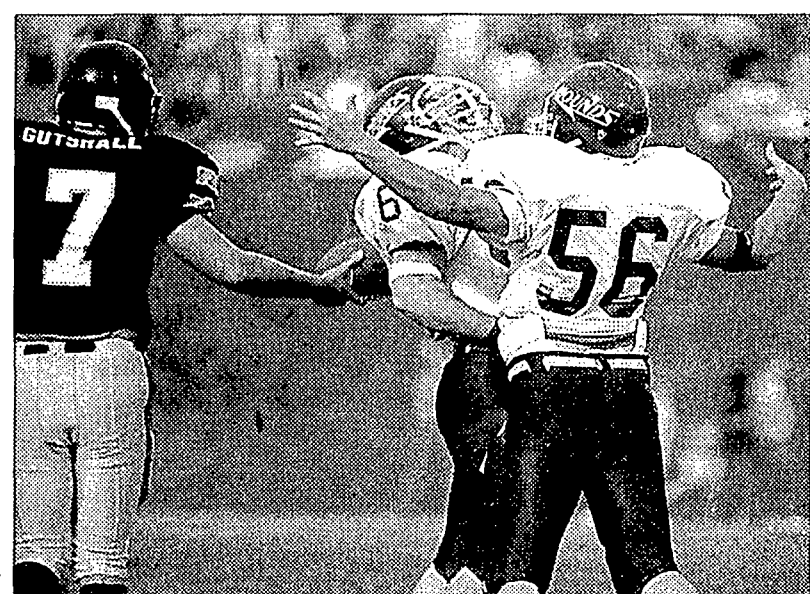
The turnover was the edge the

Pirates needed to take advantage of the game. The offense went the length of the field finishing with a Warner 11-yard touchdown run with 6:13 left in the third quarter.

After the touchdown, Gutshall took control of the game leading the Pirates to the end zone two more times bringing the score to a 28-17 into the fourth quarter.

Hard running by Pirate sophomore running back Zach Sherman, who finished the game with 162 yards on 21 carries and one touchdown, and ball control enabled the Pirates to close the book on the 'Hounds in the final quarter, outscoring them 13-8.

"There were four big plays, we had two on defense and we were scalded by two turnovers on offense," Lliteras said. "We got beat by a good team, and we must learn from the mistakes we made. If we can then maybe we will get another chance at playing these guys in the playoffs."



Spoofhound junior linebacker Tommy Bailey throws his arms up in delight and hugs teammate Jacob Stiens after the two combined on a sack of Platte City quarterback Brandon Gutshall on Friday. The 'Hounds lost, 41-25.

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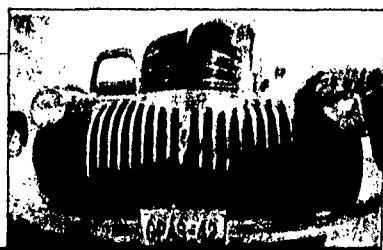
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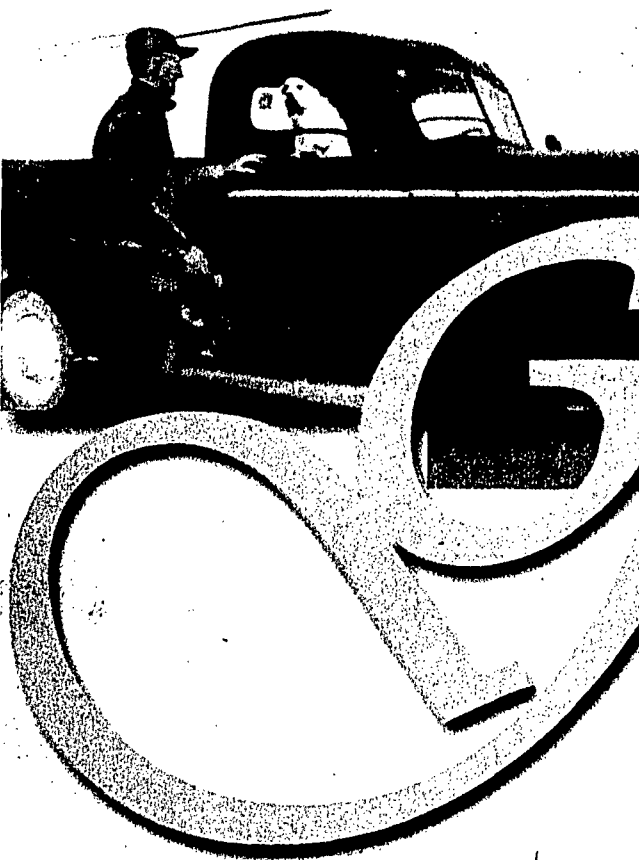
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"It's a whole different world," Larry said. "It's still an old truck even though it's been redone. It's like seeing someone drive down the road 50 years ago."

The first time it was driven there were unexpected complications.

"We had only driven about 10 or 12 miles and the lifters stuck," he said. "It sounded like a blown engine. Everybody got out and panicked because we had just spent a lot of money restoring it."

At the car show, the Apples' truck was in the modified, pre-'50, two-wheel-drive class. Larry did not expect to win because their truck was not built specifically for car shows.

"I built the truck the way I wanted it," he said. "Some people build their vehicles strictly for show. I wanted to restore it to the way it was in 1942."

A 1994 Harley Davidson motorcycle which was shown with the truck was rebuilt last Winter and painted to match the truck.

"I bought it when our last kid graduated from college," Larry said. "I decided it was time for me to play."

Larry said he decided to redo the motorcycle to enhance the show quality of the truck.

"I thought it would be an interesting showpiece," he said. "Part of showing cars is the showmanship."

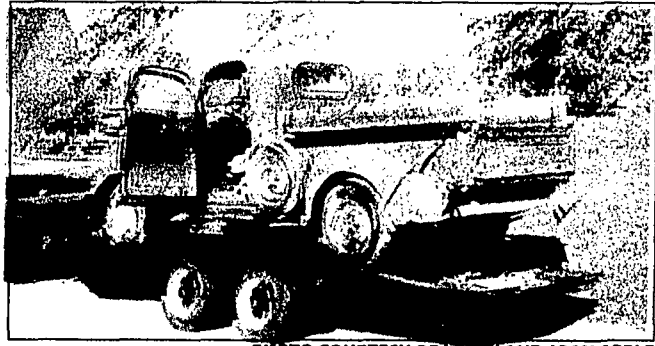


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Before the restoration, Larry and Joan Apple's truck spent over 20 years rusting in a corn crib on Joan's grandfather's farm. The restoration took 20 months to complete.

Car show attracts all ages from all places

By MARK HORNICKEL
MANAGING EDITOR

Cars, trucks and tractors from all over the region traveled to Maryville for the Fourth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show on Sunday at Beal Park.

The entries ranged from cities such as Indianola, Iowa, and Grant City, to Tecumseh, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb.

Young and old attended the show. Some entered their prized models, but seeing the cars was a stroll through memory lane for others.

"It's a really nice car show," Maryville resident Doyle Tompkins said. "It's the history of my life starting with the Model T. I like to see the originals, but it's nice to see how they fixed them up too."

Bob Moxham and the River City Cruisers traveled from Lincoln, Neb., to enter their cars in the show.

"We like going to different shows to see all the cars," Moxham said. "It's all family-oriented. People bring their granddaughters and grandsons."

The Cruisers have been to shows in Des Moines, Iowa, Minneapolis and Springfield, in addition to smaller shows like the one at Beal Park.

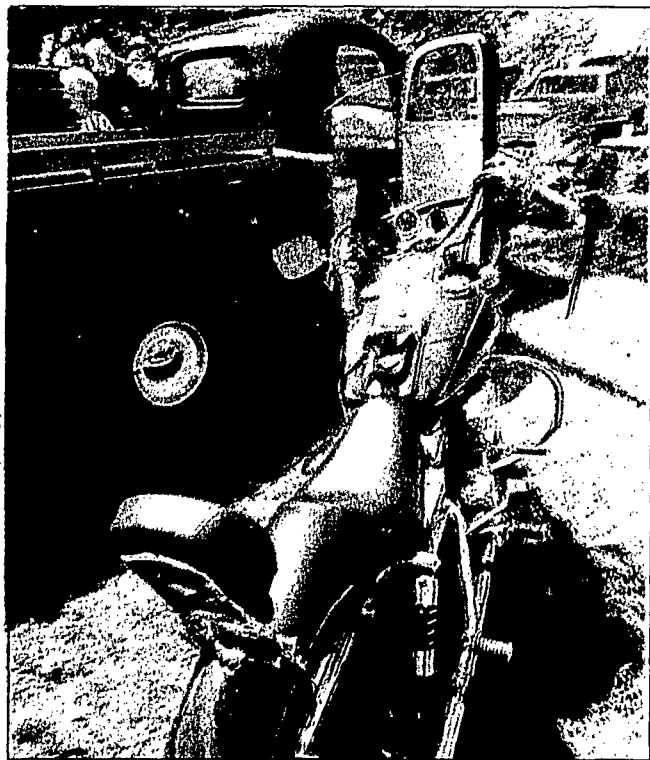
"This is a gorgeous place," he said. "It's nice to see an open show with the tractors and Corvettes. It's a teenager's car show too. It's most important for the kids because they put so much effort and time into their cars."

Some of the teen-agers included Billy Vinzant, 19, Chris Swinford, 19, and Andy Miller, 16. The boys were checking out the competition and planning to enter a car next year.

People could also enjoy music provided by "High Octane Music Machine," a professional disc jockey service in St. Joseph.

Aaron Abel, disc jockey and Northwest alumnus, said he has already appeared at five car shows this year, and he tries to play any type of music that has an upbeat summer theme.

"It's the kind of music that makes me want to get up and dance," said Edwina Hamersky, Tecumseh, Kan.



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Larry Apple refinished a 1994 Harley Davidson motorcycle to match the color of the truck. Apple bought the motorcycle after his youngest son graduated college. Apple plans to buy a trailer for the truck to haul the cycle to other car shows.

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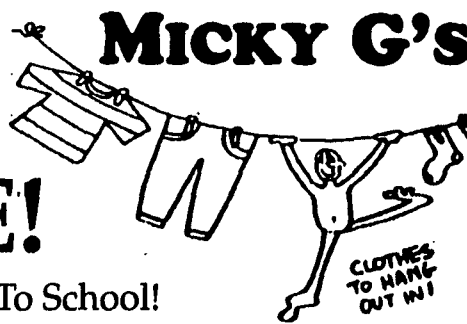
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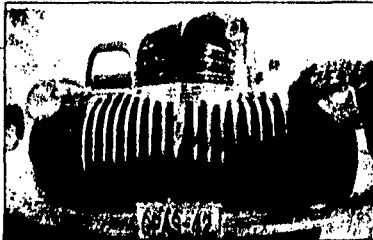
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"It's a whole different world," Larry said. "It's still an old truck even though it's been redone. It's like seeing someone drive down the road 50 years ago."

The first time it was driven there were unexpected complications.

"We had only driven about 10 or 12 miles and the lifters stuck," he said. "It sounded like a blown engine. Everybody got out and panicked because we had just spent a lot of money restoring it."

At the car show, the Apples' truck was in the modified, pre-'50, two-wheel-drive class. Larry did not expect to win because their truck was not built specifically for car shows.

"I built the truck the way I wanted it," he said. "Some people build their vehicles strictly for show. I wanted to restore it to the way it was in 1942."

A 1994 Harley Davidson motorcycle which was shown with the truck was rebuilt last winter and painted to match the truck.

"I bought it when our last kid graduated from college," Larry said. "I decided it was time for me to play."

Larry said he decided to redo the motorcycle to enhance the show quality of the truck.

"I thought it would be an interesting showpiece," he said. "Part of showing cars is the showmanship."

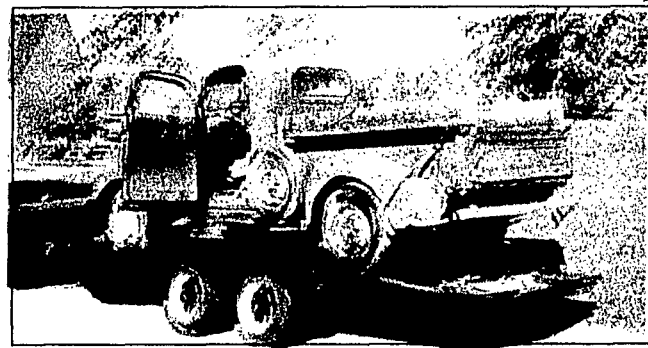


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Before the restoration, Larry and Joan Apple's truck spent over 20 years rusting in a corn crib on Joan's grandfather's farm. The restoration took 20 months to complete.

Car show attracts all ages from all places

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Cars, trucks and tractors from all over the region traveled to Maryville for the Fourth Annual Chamber of Commerce Auto and Truck Show on Sunday at Beal Park.

The entries ranged from cities such as Indianola, Iowa, and Grant City, to Tecumseh, Kan., and Lincoln, Neb.

Young and old attended the show. Some entered their prized models, but seeing the cars was a stroll through memory lane for others.

"It's a really nice car show," Maryville resident Doyle Tompkins said. "It's the history of my life starting with the Model T. I like to see the originals, but it's nice to see how they fixed them up too."

Bob Moxham and the River City Cruisers traveled from Lincoln, Neb., to enter their cars in the show.

"We like going to different shows to see all the cars," Moxham said. "It's all family-oriented. People bring their granddaughters and grandsons."

The Cruisers have been to shows in Des Moines, Iowa, Minneapolis and Springfield, in addition to smaller shows like the one at Beal Park.

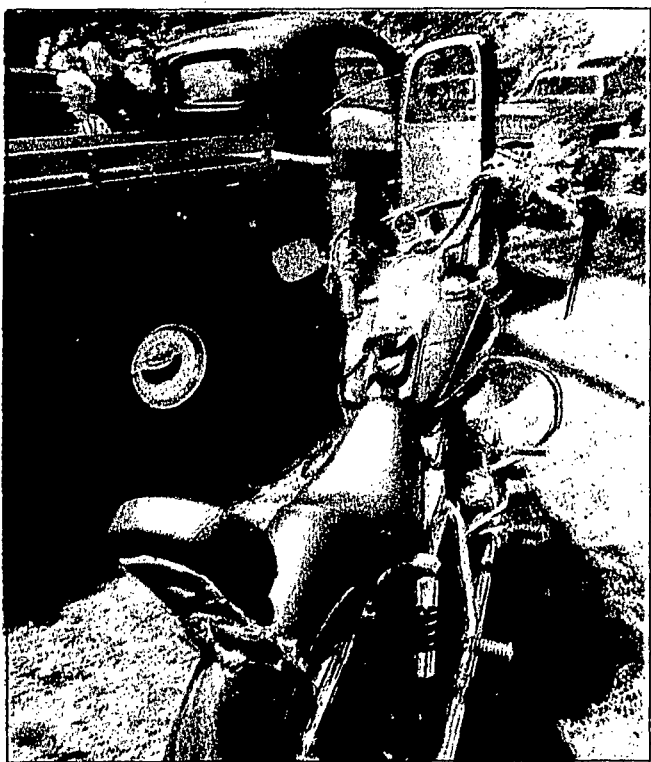
"This is a gorgeous place," he said. "It's nice to see an open show with the tractors and Corvettes. It's a teenager's car show too. It's most important for the kids because they put so much effort and time into their cars."

Some of the teen-agers included Billy Vinzant, 19, Chris Swinford, 19, and Andy Miller, 16. The boys were checking out the competition and planning to enter a car next year.

People could also enjoy music provided by "High Octane Music Machine," a professional disc jockey service in St. Joseph.

Aaron Abel, disc jockey and Northwest alumnus, said he has already appeared at five car shows this year, and he tries to play any type of music that has an upbeat summer theme.

"It's the kind of music that makes me want to get up and dance," said Edwina Hamersky, Tecumseh, Kan.



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Larry Apple refinished a 1994 Harley Davidson motorcycle to match the color of the truck. Apple bought the motorcycle after his youngest son graduated college. Apple plans to buy a trailer for the truck to haul the cycle to other car shows.

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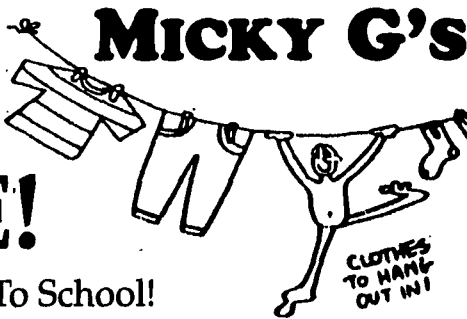
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